WHAT is politics—the art of government or the art of winning elections?

Among us, it has narrowed too much to the art of winning elections. Party organizations run politics. And party organizations, under the system we have developed, are outside of government. Their job is done when the election is over.

That subsequent



running of the government, by ed, is still regarded as politics

squeamishness in using a dignified name, might be statesmanship. It would take a new definition to make it politics.

WE TALK about "party responsibility." If there were such a thing, it might change the definition of politics. For, if politics is whatever parties do, then governing becomes politics when parties do it. It is decidedly so, in the British parliament, because there the party organizations are inside, not outside, the parliament, and the "government" consists of the organization leaders of the majority party. But if "party responsibility" here meant that the party organization, outside the government, bossed the officials in the government it would be a worse evil than the present party irresponsibility. The only way you can make parties responsible is to give them responsibility. That is to make the party organization consist of the persons operation of government the chief job of the party. So long as the party organization is something outside of government, it is better if it confines itself to winning elections.

GOING on a vacation?
Of course you are; on a twoweeks' leave, if you are bound to the office grind, or for a longer time if you are free to do so.

. . .

a vacation every day and a longer one every week. It is no longer true

A woman's work is never done." season now scarcely work "from sun to sun;" and, if they did, it let organized politics become un-Other people work eight hours, claimed. leaving eight more for vacation, besides sleep. We have Sunday off, reflected as in our abundant leis- Pittsburgh. ure. The workingman may get less ure. The workingman may get less "There was a constant line, 150 than he thinks is his share of the feet or 200 feet long, in front of extra money the machine makes, the pay window," of its leisure.

freshment, for human fellowship. and for enriching the imagination and the emotions. But vacation is different. That ought to be useless. It is still better if it is an extravagance. It is the safety-valve of life, to do once a year all the things which it would be wasteful to do at other times. Let it be the careless, irresponsible time, when things don't have to have a reason for being done; a time of relaxation from the mental to the physical, or from the strenuous to the lazy; a renewal of youth, to keep the play impulse alive. You can do more work in eleven months than in those two days was about six IN MOTOR CRASH. twelve, and the most useful thing wide." to do with one of the months is to waste it.

TS THE center of culture to mi-I grate from Europe to America, as it once did from Asia to Europe, and then from the Mediterranean to North and West Europe?

If it does not, it will be our fault. For all the material conditions, which have hitherto determined the movements of spiritual culture, have now been transferred to us. Culture is a product of the surplus, which is reflected in leisure. The practical jobs have to be he thought was "good for done first, and unless there is time | thousand.' left over from them, nothing else

hands, and after them, when there Democrat, Missouri, chairman of was surplus wealth for at least the investigating committee. some, the leaders who possessed it were busy organizing the labor and seen Edward W. Bok, Philadelocean. Culture was not absent, but it was an incident.

Now the job of remaking a continent is Europe's. We have, for the first time in the history of humankind, comfort, leisure and education. people. All other cultures were aristocratic. We shall have a finer democratic culture, or miss our

Prisoners Fight **Duel Behind Bars**

LOS ANGELES, June 12.-Two prisoners fought a bitter knife battle in a cell atop the new Los Angeles county jail today. Joe Chavez, 18, was probably fatally slashed, and Jose Espinosa, 33, his asserted attacker, faces a probable charge of manslaughter.

According to jail attaches, Chavez and Espinosa, who are cellmates, clashed this morning when the latter became angered at Chavez' efforts to arouse him from his sleep. Chavez was slashed in the throat

with a razor, and may die. The prisoners, both Mexicans, were arrested recently on narcotic

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RM REVOLT ALARMS COOLIDGE

only to the extent that it bears on winning the extent that it bears on winning the extent of government, if it start of government, if it it start of governme EVELYN DUCKS HER HEAD AND LAUGHS WHEN THAW ATTEMPTS TO KISS HER

Witness Describes Throng Of Henchmen Being Paid At Hotel Headquarters

HUGE ROLL OF BILLS

we elect to office, and to make the Republican Organization In Philadelphia Blamed For Unusual Conditions

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12. (By United Press) -A story of back room politics, inferential vote buying and corruption in accounting was related to the senate pri-By the standard of all our predecessors, and by the standards of most countries even now, we have pinchot in the May Pennsylvania senatorial primary.

Walnut charged that the Republican organization of Philadelphia are responsible for the unusual Even farmers in the harvesting conditions in the Quaker City.

would be merely a brief orgie in a restrained in "buying elections year of generally abundant leisure. through money and promises," he

Paying Off Workers

Frederick K. Beutel, Pittsburgh, and in increasing numbers half of chairman of the Pinchot speakers Saturday. And most of us get at and meetings committee, described least two weeks, besides, to "go the method of paying off watchaway somewhere." In nothing else ers and workers at Pepper-Fisher is the prosperity of our time so headquarters in the Hotel Henry,

but he certainly gets his full share "They paid \$200 to \$300 an hour of its leisure. I saw them paying actively EISURE, in the strict sense, Thursday and Friday. On Satshould be employed usefully, urday, the line wasn't so long." Beutel said he saw

> Most of the paying was done in bills of \$10 denominations.

> Thinks He knows Paymaster He said he thought S. J. Topey, treasurer of the Pepper west testified last night, had acted as paymaster, although he was not

At Vare headquarters, the fonte. more vigorous.

"They paid off in Vare headquarters Wednesday and Thursday," said the witness. "The line

The rest of the week, payments

were made from an alderman's of- persons, two of them Yale students.

\$1000" for the George Wharton Pepper million-dollar campaign New Haven in a roadster when the tee. Robert Glendenning. Philadel- crashed into a tree. phia banker, who organized the committee, told the senate investigators today.

Calls on Likely Ones Glendenning said that, when he started Pepper's Philadelphia or- Mass., a sophomore at Yale. ganization, he went to everyone

"I got 30 or 40," he added. Glendenning said most of those While at least a favored class in from whom he obtained money Europe was resting on its surplus, were big business men and capiand developing science, literature, talists. Reading from the lists the arts and the graces of life, we of the committee, he described were conquering a continent. The the business connections of each pioneers had to do it with their at the request of Senator Reed,

the tools of the others, in develop- phia, donor of the \$100,000 "Bok ing in a single generation a great peace plan," who declined to serve material civilization from ocean to on the committee, but gave \$2000.

Fascisti Attack Memorial Meet

of the secretariat of the League of home. Nations, today attacked a meeting Then he let out a wrap and Cruheld in commemoration of the anniversary of the death of Deputy home under a pull with plenty in Matteoti, of the Italian chamber, reserve.



Harry K. Thaw and his former wife, Evelyn Nesb t Thaw, on whose account he killed Stanford White, 20 years ago, have recently been reconciled. They met in a night club in Atlantic City, N. J., early today, Citizens, there are satisfied to and Harry escorted Evelyn to her home at daylight.

Russell in Atlantic

City Night Club

spent the time since midnight at a

cafe on the boardwalk, where Miss

Thaw was waiting in the cafe

squeezed it. He bent toward her

Russell said, "Helio H. K."

joined Thaw and Pendleton.

planned to discuss with a lawyer

AUTOMOBILE RACE

SPEEDWAY, ALTOONA, Pa.,

June 12 .- Dave Lewis, in a spec-

tacular finish, today won the 250

mile automobile race here from

third, with Hill in fourth place.

13 minutes and 24 seconds.

gines of small displacement.

The winner's time was 2 hours

Lewis and Batten each went the

into the pits for repairs. All the rac-

ing cars were equipped with en-

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field of 14 drivers.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 12.—Four Nesbit is doing a song and dance persons were killed in automobile act. They were accompanied by Morgan Pendleton, friend of Thaw. with a roll of apparently \$10 bills accidents today, while enroute to that big," pointing to an ash tray the Altoona speedway for the 250mile automobile races.

Charles Sauers, 24, of Pittsburgh, ed over to her table with an ex-Pa., was killed in a crash near pansive smile, took her hand and Williamsburg.

Three men from Towanda, Pa., to kiss her, but Evelyn ducked her members of a party of five, were head, laughing. campaign committee, who killed when their car failed to negotiate a turn on "Dead Man's curve," about 15 miles east of Belle-

Those killed in the second crash "scramble" for money was even were A. F. Green, Fisher A. Klein and Joseph Mangus. All were middle-aged farmers.

GUILFORD, Ct., June 12 .- Four were killed in an automobile crash Everybody who was "good for near here early today. The couples were returning to

Pepper million-dollar campaign fund was put on Pepper's sena-torial campaign finance commitation of the comm The dead are:

Mrs. Edwin Besser and Miss Dorothy Kierman, both of New Haven.

William H. Cushing, of Brookline, George M. Lopperlof, Galveston, a Tex., a sophomore at Yale

Man O' War's Son Wins Rich Stakes

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, New York, June 12.-Samuel D. Riddle's Crusader, son of Man O' War, won the rich Belmont stakes here this afternoon. W. Siegler's Espino was second and J. E. Widener's Haste, third.

For the third time in history, Man O' War has figured in the historic stakes. The great horse himself won it when he was a 3-year old. Last year, American Flag NATIONAL took it down and today Crusader Chicago000 000 100-1 carried on the tradition.

Albert Johnson gave the distance runner the kind of riding GENEVA, June 12 .- Forty Fas- he liked and kept him back of the isti, including two Italian members running until they turned for

REDS AND POLICE STAGE GUN BATTLE IN PRAGUE

PRAGUE, June 12 .- A fourhour battle between police, Communists and Socialists, was staged in Havilock square, late last night, following demonstrations against tariff in-

creases. Four policemen were seriously wounded, 56 were injured in various degrees and 60 rioters were injured in the conflict, in which the demonstrators fired

shots, threw paving stones and bottles and used knives. Communist Deputy Harusz was seriously wounded.

Eighty-five persons were arrested during the demonstra-

By midnight, the police had the situation under control, although heavy patrols were on duty throughout the day.

Harry, Former Wife and ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 12-Thaw escorted Miss Nesbit to her home on South Vermont avenue at daylight today, after they had

(By United Press)

when Miss Neshit and her son, Rus- E. Wells, 47, wealthy real estate sell, entered at midnight. He walk- auctioneer, were found shot to death in their home here. Police the junior college. concluded today, after investigating the tragedy, that the bathing beauty was shot by her husband, who in turn killed himself.

Domestic friction was attributed Miss Nesbit sang several songs, as the motive behind the shooting. including "I'm Nobody's Mama The couple had frequently brought Now." Thaw hummed the tune. their difficulties into court, police When her act was finished, she said, and, last Wednesday, Mrs. Wells filed suit against her husband

Thaw and Pendleton today for divorce. She accused him of beating her the purchase of a home for Miss in a police complaint filed last Feb-Nesbit, which Thaw, it is said, has ruary. He countered by charging promised her. It was said he had her with suspicion of insanity. agreed to spend \$25,000, the house Other quarrels between the pair

to cost \$18,000 and the furnishing had been investigated by police. Mrs. Wells first gained fame as an artist's model and bathing ed the exercises with the singing beauty. She was formerly the wife of "America the Beautiful" of Abe Hammerstein, New York giving the flag salute. theatrical man. She married Wells on April 3, 1925, after divorcing her second husband, James F. Simmons wealthy manager of a musical instrument manufacturing company.

Sailing Cruisers Start Long Race

LOS ANGELES, June 12. -Batten finished second and Duff The gartet came up in the last to Honolulu.

Within a space of seconds, all six entrants crossed the starting line in Chicago, with a half hour of distance without once being forced signal, and flags were hoisted for the push-off of the Pacific coast's persons were hurt and 40 fire alarms racing classic.

The race is over a course of 2225 run from 12 to 15 days. The yachts which got off to the

start were Don Lee's Invader, John Barrymore's Mariner, Clem Stose's Teva, Walter Uorne's Poinsettia, Milton Hesselberger's Mollilou and James Dickson's baby schooner recruiting was ordered reopened by by lake. Jubilo

Philadelphia-Carlson, Pierce and nually for the Lipton cup.

Joint Exercises of Promotion for Classes Are Held in Poly Auditorium

STUDENTS IN PROGRAM

137 Complete Course at Julia C. Lathrop School And 97 Finish at Willard

RECORD CLASS of 234 graduates of the Santa Ana junior high schools received certificates of promotion last night, in the exercises held in the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

Almost every seat in the auditorum was taken by parents and friends.

Principal H. G. Nelson, of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, presented the class of 137 from his school and Principal Will S. Kellogg acted for the 97 graduates of the Frances E. Willard junior high school.

The evening program was opened with invocation by the Rev. Samuel Edgar.

Then followed an entertainment by the graduates. Frances Willard tudents conducted the first part and the Julia Lathrop students

erine Barr and Elva Cook, Frances the arm.

of offering 151-2 years of instruction, from the kindergarten through

Accepted Into Senior High The class was accepted into the senior high school by Principal D.

K. Hammond. He urged the students to aspire to ever greater achievements.

than to arrive," Hammond quoted. might be given for it but the one that 'education is the progressive improvement of a pupil's behavior' should like to leave with you,' Hammond told the graduates

After the certificates had been awarded, the students marched to the auditorium platform and clos-

BIG DAMAGE DUE TO CHICAGO STORM

CHICAGO, June 12 .- Wind, rain and electrical storms Bromptly at noon, six noted sail- about Chicago, relented early toing cruisers left Los Angeles Har- day, after more than 12 hours, in bor today, in the annual yacht race which more than a score of persons were injured and huge property damages were suffered.

The storms reached their climax electrical display, during which 22 were sounded.

Some of the injured were struck by lightning bolts and stunned. nautical miles, and is expected to Others were hurt by falling debris from buildings that were hit by lightning.

RESUME RECRUITING

department today. On The harbor swarmed with ves- April 2, the army had attained its minister, who had climbed Pikes Pittsburgh010 500 002—8 8 1 sels, loaded with spectators, hun-maximum authorized strength and peak 76 times, was found uncon-philadelphia ...000 100 001—2 7 4 dreds lined the shores to view the recruiting was suspended, except sclous, overcome by the heat, on a Pittsburgh - Songer and Gooch; start of the ocean classic, run an- re-enlistment of former service downtown street.

Flag Day to Be Observed Next Monday

Next Monday, June 14, is Flag day. The 149th anni-versary of the adoption of the American flag by congress, on June 14, 1777, will be celebrated by patriotic exercises at the Santa Ana Elks club. The Elks will be assisted by the local post of the American Legion. An appeal was issued today by George K. Scovel, commander of the Legion post, and Capt. Joseph Plank, chef de gare, voiture No. 527, La Societe de 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, a veterans' organization, to residents of Santa Ana to observe the day by displaying the national colors at their homes and places of business.

(By United Press) ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 12.

-Confident of his exoneration, Carl motive for his C. Magee, militant editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, today prepared for his trip to Las Vegas things governmental-and polit-

Tuesday in the San Miguel county were in charge of the second part. killing of John Lassiter, a bystand-The musical numbers and readings er, during a fist fight with former he would have no private consulvere enthusiastically received by Judge D. J. Leahy, in a hotel lobby and farm folk. At the time of awarding certi- there last August. Lassiter was Revelation of plans for his westcates, high scholarship recogni- struck by a stray bullet when Ma- ern trip came less than a week tion was accorded four students. gee fired at Leahy, who had knock- after the Brookhart victory in They were Frances Seydel, Julia ed the editor to the floor and was lowa. They were Frances Seydel, Julia ed the editor to the floor and was Lathrop, and Adaruth Ellis, Kath-kicking him. Leany was struck in Work hoped to quell a reported

Willard.

VENICE, June 12.—Mrs. Mirlam with modern Wells, 36, known as "the modern with modern with the modern with modern with modern with modern with the modern with modern

> Fred E. Wilson, state's attorney White House. general, will appear for Magee. When the editor enters the little courtroom at Las Vegas, Tuesday, farmers should be enabled to have it will be the third time in the last loans from the government-to be four years he has been on trial repaid-but there should be no Magee appeared before attempt to introduce the Haugen "It is better to travel hopefully Leahy on charges of criminal libel equalization for which. and contempt and was fined and would make up the difference be-

> > Magee's trial will be presided over by Judge Luis Armijo, who de- made uneasy by farm leaders, feated Leahy in the 1924 election, who demand only the Haugen bill, pearances in court, but did not par- into debt.' ticipate in the cases, as Leahy ap-

a witness at the coroner's inquest, following Lasseter's death.

DEATHS IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., June 12 .- Some

relief was expected today from the Intense heat wave, which took two Death Caused by lives here and caused prostration o two other persons. A maximum tained at 4 p. m., breaking the former 1926 record by 3 degrees. Andrew Tomick, 57, a baker, fell plosion of a still was blamed by over dead in a chair at his room. deputy sheriffs today for the fire Death was caused by heart trou- in which T. Turuta, 60, a Japanese,

sicians said.

The Rev. J. B. Cherry, 69, retired lon vats.

Joe Krimas, 40, laborer, remained mentally deranged for an hour after he was overcome while work-

PRESIDENT SEEKS **BUILDING FUNDS**

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- President Coolidge today asked congress to appropriate \$14,832,810 for the fiscal year starting July 1, to carry out the opening of the \$166,000,000 federal building program announced a week ago. With \$5,020,421 already available for the buildings, . total of \$19.852.231 will be spent in the ensuing 12-month period in 34 states covered in the program.

Interior Secretary Will Act As Missionary for President in Middle West

NO SPEAKING DATES

Cabinet Man Will Try to Sell President's Scheme For Agricultural Relief

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12. -With the west awakening to the subject of farm relief as never before, a member of the Coolidge cabinet is about to make a swing through the region be-

yond the Mississippi. Secretary of the Interior Work starts June 27 on an "inspection trip." He designates his journey as a visit to national parks and Indian reservations, but the politically wise here claim there is something politically more significant in his journey. They suggest that missionary

work for President Coolidge's ideas on farm relief is the real Will Check Up Sentiment He will be able to report, too, the sentiment of the

Work told the United Press to-Magee is slated to go on trial that he would have no day speaking engagements on this

He did not say, however, that tation engagements with leaders

The date was not lost

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio. has been giving them for a few days in the senate without label-

ing them as coming from the Loans For Farmers In a word, they are that the

sentenced to jail by Leahy. Gov. J. tween home and foreign prices, duct. Many varieties of definitions F. Hinkle pardoned the editor, how-entailing a heavy drain on the treasury. The administration has been

> Judge Armijo was district attorney claiming other plans offer "only when Magee made his previous ap- new methods for farmers to get The administration has been further aroused by Vice President

> Lenroot Quits Haugen Bill Senator Lenroot, administration not known. He was not called as Republican, Wisconsin, today broke away from the farm bloc supporting the Dawes-McNary-Haugen farm relief plan and

> > with Coolidge principles. Lenroot condemned the Haugen bill as "uneconomic and unco stitutional."

urged the senate to adopt his sub-

stitute bill modeled to conform

"Instead of aiding the farmers, would injure them," Lenroot

Still Explosion

SACRAMENTO, June 12 .- Exble, aggravated by the heat, phy- was burned to death, as he slept in his cabin at Elk Grove last night. Hamilton Duffield, 18, was Mash was found scattered through WASHINGTON, June 12.—Army drowned while swimming at a near- the ruins of the house and investigators discovered several 500-gal-

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going to spend next Sunday, as many of your neighbors do, in your own auto-mobile?

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CATTLE BARON NABBED AS HEAD OF MOONSHINE RING PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 12 .on Martin's big ranch, where

the distillery was maintained, and gathered evidence preced-Augustus Martin, wealthy cattleman and politician, was held ing the arrest, according to by federal officers here today, on charges of heading a gigantic moonshine ring. The arrest was made by Ray S. Adams, chief dry field agent,

Los Angeles, who claims he

has evidence that the cattle baron distilled and distributed more than 500 gallons of liquor Two of Adams' agents worked

gun battle with Adams and his aides. More than 5000 gallons

Four men, said to have been operating the liquor-manufacturing plant, escaped after a

mash, a 500-gallon still and 90 gallons of brandy were con-

Although Magee has completed "corn belt revolt."

To do this, it was suggested

discussed the case. In addition to Hanna and Vaught,

pointed special prosecutors. Sheriff Lorenzo Delgado, who Dawes, who not only has approvushered the editor into the court- ed the Haugen plan, but also is room in the past, again will be the actively advocating it. officer of the court. Whether Leahy will be a participant in the trial, is

SOLDIERS' FIELD,

Guthrie's time was 14.8 seconds

afternoon, turning in a time of

48.7 seconds for the 440-yard run.

Lock Wins 100 Yards

that was anything but desirable.

Summaries

100 yard dash-Won by Locke, Nebraska; Hester, Michigan, sec-

ond; Sharkey, Miami, third; Alder-

man, Michigan State, fourth; Clarke Washington, fifth; Schultz, Califor-

nia Tech., sixth. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Dame; Gillette, Montana, second;

Wills, Bates, third; Little, Purdue,

fourth; Conger, Iowa State, fifth;

Nebraska; Sharkey, Miami, second;

Alderman, Michigan State, third;

fourth; Leshinski, Michigan, fifth;

Engle, Oberlin, sixth. Time, 20.9

Shotput-Won by Kuck, Kansas

State Teachers' college; Houser,

Southern California, second; Hoff-

man, Stanford, third; Richerson,

Missouri, fourth; Brix, Washington, fifth; Boland, Notre Dame, sixth.

Phillips Is Victor

second; Nelson, Iowa, third; Wil-

street, was severely burned about the hands, arms and face yesterday,

in her home, when a mixture of

Fire, which started from the ex-

Mrs. Cox was washing lace cur-

boiling water over the gasoline

soaked curtains, causing the explo-

Says She's Broke

NEW YORK, June 12 - Ouida Bergere, widely known scenario writer and former musical comedy

star, has filed a voluntary petition

in bankruptcy. Her liabilities are placed at \$9,399.10, with assets con-

sisting of wearing apparel of \$150.

Miss Bergere, as she is known in film circles, was formerly Oulda

Ex-Musical Star

The curtains were destroyed.

440 yard run-Won by Phillips,

Rue, Illinois, sixth. Time, 4:22.5. 224 yard run - Won by Locke,

Houser, Southern

Distance, 50 feet 3-4 inch.

seconds.

Mile run-Won by Judge, Notre

Time, 14.8 sec.

The ordinance was designed to meet conditions at the by-pass, where traffic has been tied up by laden trucks and trailers which fail to negotiate the by-pass. ed and the by-pass established, warning was issued by J. L. Mo-Bride, head of the county highway trucks and trailers. Several truckmen, it is said, have ignored this likewise, to demoralization of traf-

McBride brought the situation to the attention of the supervisors, who met it with the emergency under the state motor vehicle law.

The ordinance will be continued in effect during the next 45 days while the by-pass is in use, it is expected. It provides a weight limit of 18,000 pounds gross on trucks and 8000 pounds gross on trailers.

THREE DEPART ON MISSION OF MERCY

his valiant serve during the Nome prohibition laws are committed by against every iniquity.

—SHARPLESS WALKER. Dr. Curtis Welch, renowned diphtheria epidemic, and Mrs. a relatively small, pleasure seeking, Welch, respected as an angel of mercy to sick natives.

This party has completed gathering supplies for the river boat Martha Angeline, now at Nenana. Martha Angeline, now at Nenana, which will become a floating hos-

The boat will ply during the ice free seasons through more than 4000 miles of waterways of the Yukon and Nenana rivers to accomplish humanitarian work among Indians and Eskimos of the far north

Woman Perishes As Home Burns

band, Dave Hilber, has both feet It is expected that the petition board of trustees. Dave Hilber is dead and her hus- given as cause. which destroyed the Hilber home, in for him four miles southwest of here last night. The home and contents were a total loss.

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nearer 80.

his wife were in the car.

LOS ANGELES, June 12.-Alice Adams, 19-year-old musical com-edy actress, attempted to commit

suicide in her hotel room today by

swallowing poison, according to a

The near tragedy was the result of a blasted love affair, it was

report of Los Angeles police.

the girl's life.

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ANOTHER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTERTAINER

Santa Ana, Calif., June 8, 1926. | irresponsible class. Editor Register: The sparkling Another erroneous statement humor of Burr McIntosh's remarks the speaker was that there are 10 at the chamber of commerce ban- times as many preachers of the gosing the load weight limits on trucks of wholesome sentiments. He is an upon the comparative number of June 12.—Capt. Phin Guthrie, of ments on his attitude in the recent serious vein he expressed a number would necessarily depend somewhat excellent entertainer. Some of his clergy and actors, also upon their Ohio State, Olympic hurdler, came coup l'etat. the folly of an entertainer attempt- and commercially with the general ing to fill the role of a teacher; public, yet upon its face the state-

cpsable of handling the larger ignorance of the fact that the great- illustrious stage careers. fore-and much of it long before- in strange contrast to the status of warning, to their own sorrow and, the national prohibition amendment actors in the time of Shakespeare,

as in wet territory like Chicago and classed as vagabonds. Memphis crime was rampant. It is Although the spoken drama has likewise unmindful of the fact that, rapidly tended recently to become ing of the saloon in any territory this time, who, by their study and for him to achieve a new world's was immediately followed by great- work and love for their profession, ceries and fresh and canned fruits present day plays. Still, as a class, pearance on the cinders. His time and vegetables, as well as by aug- actors and actresses are not now tage of homes acquired by work- er class or profession. men, along with unparalleled pur-

for that may be directly charged to the welfare; and that they are massed

quet last night was generally en- pel as actors in our penitentiaries. joyed and appreciated; and in his While the force of that assertion deliverances, however, illustrated comparative direct contact socially they should not be permitted to go ment is manifestly unfounded and unrefuted, and, as a member of the foolish, if it does not savor of cachamber of commerce, I challenge lumny. This is said without any reflection upon the profession of the finish.

One of his insinuations was that, players. Many persons now living within the last seven or eight years, can remember a number of eminent criminality had developed in this and talented actors and actresses ceedingly fast, in view of the slow country by the creation of liars, of high character: Edwin Booth, sneaks and law violators. The only Lawrence Barrett, John McCul- hour rain. Guthrie breasted the When the paving work was start- inference to be drawn from the re- lough, Joseph Jefferson, Richard tape just shead of Dye, the Southmark was that the 18th amendment Mansfield, Henry Irving, Charlotte was the guilty culprit. That con- Cushman, Mary Anderson, Adelaide tention, which has many noisy Neilson, Clara Morris, Ethel Barrysponsors of late, is usually made in more, Ellen Terry, all of whom had er part of this country was dry be- Irving was knighted by the queen,

was enacted, and that in dry terri- when they were considered below tory like Kansas many of the jails servants socially, and were by the and almshouses were empty, where- public generally, and by the law,

coincident with both local option a lost art, yet there is no doubt a and national prohibition, the pass- number of actors and actresses at er sales of the better grades of gro- contribute lustre and refinement to very marked increase in the percen- country, as a class; nor is any oth-

The penitentiaries are not excluchases of autos by the industrial sive, but have as inmates not only clergymen and actors, but bankers, The people will not soon forget journalists, lawyers, doctors, and the impoverished families, or the business men, as well as lecturers neglected and terrorized children, and authors. That a few of the of the delirium tremens-afflicted clergy may be found there does not addicts of intoxicating liquor in the disturb the fact that as a body they new mission of mercy, three heroes of the north left Seattle today for Nenana, to take modern medical will ever be repealed is an unwar- have been and are now in the forecience to the natives of the great ranted imputation upon the intelli- front in establishing and maintaingence and patriotism of the Ameri- ing colleges, schools, churches, hos-This trio includes Miss Mabel can people. The increase in crime pitals and asylums of mercy; that record in the 220-low hurdles when and several gallons in his home, Leroy, nurse, who was here of the following the war may be attributed they are religious and moral teachrescue of 28 men on the ice-crushed to a number of causes, including the ers; that they are closely identified schooner Lady Kindersley, in 1924; war itself. Further, the offenses with every movement for the public

PAPERS FILED BY

SACRAMENTO, June 12 .- The tions seeking disqualification of Scripps College for Women, found-MADERA, Calif., June 12 .- Peti-Justice Leroy Bailey, in Madera, La Jolla, Calif., filed incorporation were scheduled to be filed today by articles with the secretary of state's counsel for Jack Dempsey, heavy- office here today. The organization is authorized

weight champion. Prejudice by Justice Bailey in saying that by its papers to conduct a college at Dempsey's chauffeur, Robert Gates, Claremont, Los Angeles county, VISALIA, Calif., June 12-Mrs. was "not the guiltiest one," was and to establish branch institutions elsewhere, as determined by the

badly burned and mangled and their will be granted and that Justice The college is a non-profit ortwo daughters, aged 15 and 18, are Bailey will appoint one of the other ganization and will be devoted two daughters, aged to and 18, are baney will appoint one of the county function and development of knowledge and education. Dempsey has signified his will-The following are named as trusingness to appear for trial either tees of the college:

next Monday or on June 21. It is Annie T. Stinchfield, Detroit; formally charged that Dempsey's Stella W. Moses, Susan M. Dorsey, Butler; Oestrlech, Gustavus Adolformally charged that Dempsey's car was going as miles an nour, W. Bertrand Stevens, Irving M. phus, second; Feinsinger, Michigan, while Officer M. A. Harrison de-Walker and Janet Jacks Balch, all third; Shook, Illinois, fourth; Kenclared that at times it was going of Los Angeles; Margaret B. Fow- nedy, Wisconsin, fifth; Kontz, Georler, Ethel Richardson, Leslie E. gia Tech., sixth. Time 48.7 seconds.
Learned and Edward F. Hahn, all Hammer throw—Won by Haw-Dempsey's chauffeur was fined \$50, despite his plea that he was of Pasadena; Sarah H. B. Smith, kins, Michigan; Lynn, Pittsburgh, speeding to evade what he thought Ernest J. Jacque and Mary Nicholl was an auto bandit. Dempsey and Kerr, all of Claremont; Ellen liams, Iowa, fourth; Marquis, Iowa, Browning Scripps and Jacob C. fifth; Chrysler, Wisconsin, sixth. Harper, both of La Jolla, Cal.; Distance 145 feet, 3 inches. William B. Munro, Boston; Julius Actress Attempts Wangenheim, San Diego; Bernhard Hoffmann, New York; Willsie Mar-To Take Own Life tin and Mary Patterson Routt,

NEW YORK, June 12-The great- gasoline and boiling water exploded. Timely action of the hotel clerk in summoning a physician saved est gathering of high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church that New York has ever seen was here Cox home. The flames were ex-New York has ever seen was here New York has ever seen was here today, enroute to the Eucharistic congress, which opens in Chicago, sashes and ceiling were damaged.

June 20. Cardinal Bonzano, papal delegate, headed the delegation. He was a guest of Cardinal Hayes, of tains in her back yard. She brought New York. Other princes of the them into the kitchen and poured church were Cardinel O'Donnell, rimate of all Ireland; Cardinal Du-Bois of Hungary, and Cardinal Pi-

fel, of Vienna. The cardinals will rest here until Wednesday, when they will leave for Chicago in a special train. The cars have been finished in cardinal red and each Pullman bears the ame of a cardinal.

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440-YARD DASH Deny Reports of Duel In Polar Duel In Poland AL

WARSAW, June 12.—An official denial has been issued of re-ports that ex-Premier Count Skrzynski and General Count Szeptycki are to meet today in a duel at Cracow. It was stated that the dispute between the two noblemen had been placed before a court of honor and that it was nearing set-The former premier has tlement. resented General Szeptycki's com-

through to victory in the first event of the National Collegiate Track and Field meet, this afternoon, winning the 120-yard high hurdles with a burst of speed near not approaching the record, but extrack, which was heavy from a 12-V. H. Phillips, of Butler college was the first record breaker of the

This broke the previous N. C. A. curly haired girl burst into tears A. meet record by three-tenths of when a jury returned a verdict of guilty against F. E. Welch, here and songs by Robert Bradford and today. Welch was being tried on a Roland Locke, the spectacular charge of illegal possession of tory in the 100-yard dash against a field of the fastest collegian sprint- acting city recorder. Welch was special program has been arranged by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor. An anthem will be sung by the Nebraska springer, flashed to vicers in the country. The heavy sentenced to pay a \$300 fine or choir and Mrs. Dale Peters will sing spend 150 days in the county jail. a solo track, however, made it impossible record-something he had hoped

for in this his las collegiate ap- case. The wife of the defendant fainted and a doctor was called to revive and vegetables, as well as by augactors and actresses are not now
mented sales of women's and chilmented sales of women's and children's clothes and shoes and by a
dren's clothes and shoes and by a
very marked increase in the percencountry, as a class; nor is any othate record in yesterday's trials was sat beside her father during the trial, buried her head in her arms Locke overcame the handicap of and sobbed aloud at the stern justhe heavy track in the 220-yard tice of the court.

dash, however, and set a new N. C. The scene climaxed one of the A. A. record of 20.9 seconds, which most bitterly contested liquor cases was one-fifth of a secand faster ever tried in city courts. For two than the old record. The crowd of days, defense attorneys had waged 10,000 spectators was electrified by a bitter battle for the freedom of Warren, cowboy aviator, will atthe Cornhusker's speed on a track the defendant.

Welch was arrested June 8 by Spencer, running under the col- Officers. Smith, Smithwick, Jaynes ors of the college of the City of and Hershey. Two pints of alleged bridge, near here. Detroit, set a new N. C. A. A. liquor was found in Welch's car

Welch still has a charge of trans-120 yard high hurdles-Won by Guthrie, Ohio State; Dye, South- portation facing him, but it is un-California, fourth: Duren, Tulsa, be facing charges of manufacture speed of 120 miles an hour, fifth; Baskin, Alabama Poly, sixth. and sale of liquor, preferred by county officials.

the Santa Ana polytechnic high school, tomorrow night, every seat in the huge auditorium will be fill-

That was assured today, when it vas announced that virtually all he tickets had been taken. The irst Christian church will be open for the overflow crowd, with the Rev. W. A. Betts, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivering

the sermon.

The service in the high school will begin at 8 o'clock, as the gradnates of the class march into the auditorium to take their seats in the middle reserved section. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. L. Harter, pastor of the Unitwoman fainted and a little, ed Brethren church. His subject will be, "A Man Sent from God." The program will include numbers by the high school orchestra the high school mixed chorus.

At the First Christian church, a special program has been arranged

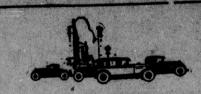
All Santa Ana city churches will be closed for the baccalaureate service with the exception of the First Christian church. The annual observance for the graduates of the high school has been arranged by the Santa Ana Ministerial associa-

Cowboy Airman to Try Unique Stunt

tempt a world's air record at the Riverside airport tomorrow, by flying through the Arch Mission A Frenchman now holds the in-

ternational record for flying through according to testimony introduced the smallest span. If Warren's feat is successful, he will claim the honor of whirring through the tinies span. The Riverside bridge is only ern California, second; Werner, Illinois, third; Reynolds, Southern

A number of wagers have been made that the feat is impossible.



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Fitzmaurice and more recently Ouida Rathbone. She married Basil Rathbone, playwright and actor, in April of this year.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Numerous resignations of executives and experts in the department of com-merce provoked Secretary Hoover to remark recently that the depart-ment had developed into a sort of "post-graduate school for business." Hoover said 60 men had left the department within the last year to join the staffs of business firms.

HOOVER-TRAINED

HICKSVILLE, L. I., June 12.—

You can't change the name of Hicksville. The village recently voted overwhelmingly against changing the name, although the chamber of commerce, many real estate men and the two weekly newspapers advocated a re-chris-

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The Weather

San Francisco and Vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight, fair Sunday. Moderate temperature. Light northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler in the north portion Sunday. Light northwesterly winds.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with fog or clouds moderate temperature.
For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with west portion tonight; normal temperature.

ture.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 68; minimum

Marriage Licenses

Eldo H. Burr, 50, Al M. Dickson, 41, Los Angeles. John H. Harrison, 29, Ethanac, Hen-riette M. Twinem, 23, Anaheim. Charles J. Howard, 44, Susie Light-food, 42, Los Angeles. Preston K. Williamson, 21, Fuller-ton; Beulah C. Jones, 21, Los An-geles.

geles.
Lyle H. Crites, 33, Artesia, Caroline V. Burgener, 36, Norwalk.
Alwin G. Leider, 34, Bessie Wood,
24, Los Angeles.
Raymond Romaine Camfield, 29,
Orange; Willa M. Hooser, 20, Fullerton. ton.
Avalon A. Adams, 24, Ruth R. Jacobs, 17, Yorba Linda.

Birth Notices

VITE-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vite, 408 West Walnut street, Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 12, a daughter.

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, 408 East Chestnut street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 11,

MARSILE—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsile, of Tustin, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 12, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT
The hours and weeks and years,
which stretch ahead of you, seem
like a lock in a canal between two
lakes. You have passed out of
the carefree days and into a period where you feel imprisoned,
helpless, desolate and hopeless.
Without your realizing how He
does it, because you are putting
your faith in Him, God is quietly
helping you to raise the level of
your aspiration and endeavor,
while strength and courage come
from above. Ere long you will
sall out on the higher level of understanding and devotion to Him.

CHRISTIANSEN—At Garden Grove, June 10, 1926, Mrs. Minerva Christiansen, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 14 at 10 a. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Christiansen is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Minnie True of Los Angeles and three sons. George E., of Los Angeles, Joseph and R. B. of Garden Grove.

ARMSTRONG-Robert Lee Armstrong

DALGLEISH—Margaret D. Dalgleish, aged 77 years, passed away at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. E.
A. Randall of Costa Mesa, Thursday, June 10th. Services will be
held under the direction of the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Monday, June 14th at 11 a. m. at the
cemetery at Rialto, Calif., where interment will be made.

in the Fairhaven cemetery.



of revised constitution. CECIL EDWARDS, Scribe.

ard T. James in her plans for self-destruction, according to her most recent statement, in Los Angeles.

cated in Los Angeles.

to the ocean when her baby boy awakened and started to cry.

ed in Los Angeles.

never will return to her husband, convention to be held at Denver, Fullerton, will be the speaker at who is a member of the Los Ange- making the return journey full of the meeting Tuesday evening of the les fire department.

Sells Drinks By Glass In Street

men who arrested Andy Hydes said notified of an all day picnic to be Los Angeles. There will be county they found him doing a flourishing held in Orange county park on registers and headquarters so all street business carrying a bottle June 13. Coffee will be served by can find the old neighbors even and a small glass and selling intoxicating drinks. He is 50 years old

The Cheerful Cherub

can accept the fate of each tomorrow. A rootless gladness blooms above my sorrow. Across my life, a field that bears no seed,

Go bobbing like of tumble-weed. Bal. Cour

Fraternal Calendar

Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday evening June 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.. Following a short business session, members will go to Anaheim, where a track meet will be held. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon,

June 15, 2 o'clock. Santa Ana camp, No. 12, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War -Regular meeting Monday evening, June 14, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a public card party Tuesday evening, June 15, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edward Cochems,

323 East Chestnut avenue. Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, O. E. S .- Will entertain officers and escorts of all chapters in this district Monday evening, June 14, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. There will be cards and

dancing.

Canton Santa Ana, No. 18,-I. O. O. F .- Will meet, in full uniform, Saturday evening, June 12, 1. O. O. F. hall, in order to act as escort to Mabel R. Seeley, president of Rebekah assembly, who will make her official visit to the Sycamore Rebekah lodge. Sycamore Rebekahs — Will

meet Saturday evening, June 12, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall, when Mabel R. Seeley, president of the Rebekah assembly, will make her official visit. There will be initiation. All Rebekah members are welcome.

Local Briefs

The series of old-time dances being given by the Women's Civic from a four weeks' vacation spent in San Francisco and Lake Port. fund will close with the dance to the clubhouse mortgage.

clude A. J. Cartwright and family, San Diego; A. Starr Abbott, San Diego; Edward A. DeWitt, Los Angeles; Nat E. Hagswell and family, Owensmouth: J. L. Ingram, Oakland; B. R. Julian, Los Angeles;

ALCOCK—Martha J. Alcock, aged 68 years, passed away June 1ith, at the home of her brother, Andrew Hansler of 1903 Spurgeon street. Services will be held Monday, June 14th from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at 2:30 with the Rev. F. T. Porter, of the First Christian church officiating. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery. Wrs. Alcock is survived by her hard the brother Andrew Hansler and her cousin, Mrs. Alcock as an Adams, San Diego; Mrs. Adams, San Diego; Mrs. Adams, San Diego; Mrs. Adams, San Diego, Mrs. Arthur Munselle and her cousin, Mrs. T. Harris of this course was the driver of one of the county pays for the nurse, lorder and between them they earn do be away a month or six weeks.

Listed among guests at St. Ann's in one first and between them they earn division of cases and pays for investigation of cases and pays for investigation of cases and pays for reporting cases to the association, what would be left for the wages of both and would not give her any spending money. That was lotte Dresser of East Tenth street. Suffered a broken arm and three other persons escaped injury when two light coupes are caped injury when she filled suit for divorce from Lloyd Torgerson. She also declared that he had a bad temper and abused her. They were caped in nonth or six weeks.

San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sherer, Los Angeles friends for a vacation trip north, planning to be away a month or six weeks.

Fred Rafferty and Miss Charlottes a protein cape and her coult, was a provent of the variety of the first of the variety and month or six weeks.

San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sherer, Los Angeles friends for a vacation trip north, planning to be away to mother the variety and month or six weeks. and Mrs. John Adams, San Diego.

cemetery at Rialto, Calif., where interment will be made.

WITHEROW—William L. Witherow, who passed away June 10th, will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home; Tuesday, June 15th at 10 a. m. followed by interment in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Expects to be gone about four weeks, selecting new fall line of plece goods—silks, wool goods and cotton fabrics—and a number of other lines of merchandise for the special fall events of the Rankin store.

Ward to a meeting with a cousin, who is coming from Alaska. Mr. Munselle of the Orange County Welding company will join his family for return in September.

Edward Sugden, son of Mrs.

According to a report, made at the police station by Darwin, he was traveling west on First street when his car was struck by the Patterson car.

Edward Sugden, son of Mrs.

the east. They will go as far as Chicago and expect to visit friends Williams of San Juan Capistrano and relatives at Dwight, Ill., Fair- are at Oak Glen Lodge, Yucaipa, mont and Ortonville, Minn., and for a vacation. Spokane Wn. They plan to visit the Grand canyon of the Colorado, The cry of her baby, just as she way home from Portland they may ta Ana to the bedside of their according to reports. was ready to leap into the ocean stop at Santa Rosa, Calif., and father, John Johnston, who is very from Balboa pier, halted Mrs. How- visit relatives. They expect to be low at the home of his other

On May 28, Mrs. James' coat and the death, last night in Los Angeles, is also the father of W. Dean two notes were found on the end of Joseph A. Rees, husband of Mrs. Balboa pier. The notes indicated Louise Potter Rees, formerly a Sansuicide. Later, the woman was lo- ta Ana resident, living at 306 Orange avenue. Funeral services will She asserts that she wrote the be held Monday in the Church of notes after she reached the pier, Flowers, Glendale, it was anand that she was ready to leap in- nounced.

trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. the county surveyor's office, has re-She said she went from Balboa Rutan was a delegate to the Pacific covered from an operation for apto the home of a friend, in Long Coast conference of Rotary clubs. pendicitis, performed a few days Beach, where she remained a few Large delegations were present from ago in the Santa Ana Valley hosdays, and then went to Los Ange- New Zealand and Australia and 100 pital. came to the United States to at-Mrs. James declared that she tend the International Rotary clubs interest. G. K. Scovel and the Men's Brotherhood of Spurgeon two little daughters of the return- Memoria, church. The evening proing travelers drove over to Wil- gram will be preceded by a dinner mington to meet them yesterday starting at 7 o'clock. morning.

Miss Gwendolyn Coyle, deputy in addresses.

Albert Payne has found his

After the war, the brother and funds for the improvement. ister waited month after month for the return of their brother. No government agency had any record last three years has spent nearly result of the war.

this section. His pictures were put on exhibition in various places. A Los Angeles newspaper carried an article about Payne and his pictures and the paper fell into the work.

| Complete even the harbor entrance of the expectation | exchange. An Orange country many was elected president of the exchange at a meeting in Los Angeles association presented its request for financial aid from the country many exchange at a meeting in Los Angeles association presented its request for financial aid from the country many was elected president of the exchange. An Orange country many was elected president of the exchange at a meeting in Los Angeles association presented its request for financial aid from the country many exchange at a meeting in Los Angeles association presented its request for financial aid from the country many exchange. hands of Albert Payne, who had H. H. Crooke, mayor of Fuller- directors of the organization.

is back with his own folk.

But as for what occurred during the time he was gone—hospitals, long months of treatment, surgeons in their long, white gowns—all that welch and Horace Fine.

were John Knox, Herbert Alleman, en first vice president and A. F. the relief association, and Gregg Yaggy, of Santa Barbara, was recommending contrary action. His recommendation is explain is forgotten in the glories of Southern California and the joy of reunion with his brother and sister.

Paynes are still coming home, com-

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

H. T. Brown, M. D., of Santa Ana, has been called to St. Paul, Minn, by the Northern Pacific railroad to testify as a neurologist in a suit against the company. Dr. Brown will be accompanied by Mrs. Brown and will drive to Seattle and proceed from there

Mrs. Frank Calkins of 807 Garfield street returned yesterday

by train.

it was announced today. It was said the dances have been very successthe dances have 'ul and that a substantial sum of where they will spend the next port at which yachts could register money has been raised to apply on he clubhouse mortgage.

Week with relatives and friends, and industrials could be located, would help materially in creating Funeral serv Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana iners of the Crown City, while Miss have helped in carrying the tax
Nay will attend several of the load for both harbor and water. entertainments and festivities "It is the hope of the committee connected with the close of the and the active harbor bond workers school year.

2026 North Main street started Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Los An- Wednesday morning in their new geles; Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Los Cadillac for a trip overland to aged 9 years, passed away June 11th.
Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong of West Fifth street.

Angeles; Frank A. Butterworth and E. C. Hanna, Los Angeles; Clarence O. Prest, Arlington, Calif.; is in Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. B. L. Stephens, Laguna Beach; Gugla Marriel, San Diego.

Cadillac for a trip overland to points in the middle west and south. Mrs. McCain's old home is in Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mr. McCain's in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur Munselle and her car, was uninjured. two sons, 511 East Fifth street, Fred Darwin, 1408 West Second C. W. Chamberlain, buyer for are booked to leave tomorrow on street, driver of the other machine the Rankin Dry Goods company, a trip to Minnatonka, Minn., to and Claude Smith, his companion, left today for New York on a buy-visit Mr. Munselle's parents and also escaped injury. The two cars ing trip for the store. Chamberlain sisters. She is also looking for were badly damaged. expects to be gone about four ward to a meeting with a cousin,

Mrs. W. D. Barker, 2011/2 W. 10th noon for Sacramento, where he Main street, left yesterday after-

Judge R. Y. Williams and Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, West Fifth street reported to police 407 West First street, returned this morning that 200 bean sacks Word was received here today of to Fillmore today. Mr. Johnston had been stolen last night. Johnston of North Main street.

> Fork in the San Bernardino moun- Judge Kenneth Morrison. tains for a ten-day sojourn.

Assemblyman S. C. Hartranft, of by juvenile authorities.

with thousands present. There will

CALLING OF ANOTHER BOND ELECTION FOR HARBOR IS LEGAL, VIEW OF TALBERT STATEME

No legal obstacle stands in the way of the county board of supervisors calling another election at any time for harbor bonds, it was declared by T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board, in a discussion of the failure of the bonds Thursday, at the meeting yesterday of the Santa Ana

Realty board. The board chairman declared his + brother, Edgar Alwin Payne, and belief that the bonding proposition his sister, Mrs. J. V. Durrenberger, could be put over were another after having been separated from election called in the immediate them since 1918, when he left Hous- future. He pointed out that im-Texas, for the western front. provement of the harbor is a coun-Edgar Alwin Payne, is a prominent ty-wide matter and voiced sentiartist in the Southland. Mrs. Dur- ment against any attempt at crearenberger lives on a ranch, near tion of a harbor district or development of any other plan to raise

Appropriation Is Possible

Pointing out that the board in the of him. No one knew what had be- \$1,000,000 in building the Hall of come of him, but there were thou- Records, the county jail and in othands of such disappearances as the er county work without voting Edgar A. Payne came to the west the county could appropriate for coast, assisted in organizing the La-harbor work \$150,000 from general guna Beach Art association and be-funds the coming fiscal year. He ers' ability by their popularity in And the county, he says, already came one of the leading painters of said this probably could be done the California Avocado Growers' is carring for all indigent cases this section. His pictures were put for a series of years, but empha-exchange. An Orange county man brought to its attention.

gone to his old home town, in Tex- ton, and Frank Purinton, mayor of

Appreciation Expressed

John Knox, as chairman of the "get out the vote committee." ex-The war is over, but the Albert pressed to the realtors and others high appreciation of the valuable services rendered.

tary, respectively.

Santa Barbara.

Heart Trouble

in Fairhaven cemetery.

Court Notes

Charges Desertion

who seeks a divorce from Ross C

Fullerton, represent the plaintiff.

F. Holden represent him.

in 1915, and separated in 1919.

Judgment for \$460.60 is asked

against Fred M. Medbery and Her-

man Nathanson, of the Santa Ana automobile firm, Medbery and Na-

thanson, in a suit just filed in su

perior court by the Goodyear Tire

and Rubber company. The com-

plaint alleges that the amount is

due for merchandise purchased

neys Bicksler, Smith and Parke, of Los Angeles, represent the plain-

La Habran Sentenced

who was recently convicted of a

statutory offense against a young

boy, has been sentenced by Supe

rior Judge E. J. Marks to serve

term of not less than one year ir

Seek to Foreclose

tion in superior court to foreclose

a \$500 mortgage against property

at Corona Del Mar. Mr. and Mrs

Otis A. McKelvie are the defend-

Wife Charges Cruelty Cruelty was charged in a divorce

complaint just filed in superior

Chester Bickel has brought an ac-

San Quentin.

Anthony Justen, of La Habra,

Demands Accounting

Knox said that his committee and other workers felt that a victory had been won, even in the defeat of the bonds.

veloped the fact that a good majority of the voters want the har-bor improvement," Knox said. "The campaign also developed the fact that there are in the county many persons who believed in the harbor, but who felt that water bonds Jury Ascribes should be voted first.

Water Development Needed "While it is true that water development for the county is important and necessary, I feel that it would have been good business policy to have voted the harbor bonds and have the port proposi-George Nay and daughter, Miss tion well on the way to completion tance among the checker play- new assessed valuations that would

that all classes will give full and ficiate. hearty support to a water bond Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCain of proposition when it is submitted.

man is wanted for striking another man over the head and fracturing his skull. Coons is described in the report as being five feet, nine inches tall and weighing about 155 pounds. G. W. Tighe of Fillmore, who He was wearing a dark serge suit the Petrified forest and the Yellow- accompanied Mrs. Tighe and her and a gray hat an dwas driving a stone National park. On their brother, Clifford Johnston, to San- large touring car when last seen,

An auto wrecking firm at 2405

Leonard Quintana, 25, 450 South Olive avenue, Orange, started a Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Forgy of five-day jail sentence in the Orange 201 South Sycamore street left county fail yesterday on a charge Thursday for their cabin at South of speeding. He was sentenced by

J. D. Cotman, 28, 119 Sixth street, Attorney A. W. Rutan and Mrs. and Mrs. Conrad Crook-shank are here from Modesto to jail, where he will spend five days. "I felt that he needed my care and concluded not to commit suiturned yesterday on the City of Los clde," she is alleged to have declar-

Earl Waffle, 17, of Villa Park, is in the Orange county jail today on a charge of violating probation. Waffle's case will be taken up today A machine, driven by R. W. Cole,

313 South Sycamore street, collided with a car owned by F. O. Bird, of San Juan Capistrano, yesterday afternoon in San Juan at the sheriff's office this morning. All those living in Southern Cali- ginia are informed of a great pienic Both cars were badly damaged but no one was injured. The Bird man no one was injured. The Bird mafornia who ever resided in Shawareunion, all day, Saturday, June chine was injured. The Bird machine was parked when the accident occurred, according to the re-

> Among the African antelopes, court by Hester Braunlich, of Anabe a brief program of music and the cland is the finest type of game heim, against Ernest C. Braunlich The couple was married in Anaheim

ment, explaining why the county

ly appropriate funds for purchas-Orange county avocado growers ing braces, board and lodging, or rank among the best in the state, otherwise financing treatment of if a person is to judge the grow- patients not rated as indigents.

C.V. Newman, of Tustin, was a committee consisting of Gregg, as, to look for the brother and sis- Santa Ana, were guests of the real- elected president of the California as chairman; Dr. H. E. Zaiser ter.

He lost no time in getting to bonds later could be voted for the Southern California and today he harbor. Others entering into the discussion of the failure of the were elected directors-at-large. J. recommendations, both physicians bonds and the situation developed W. Hart, of Los Angeles, was chos- approving the requests made by

> Hodgkin and J. C. Greer, both of ed in the following statement: Los Angeles, were elected secre-tary-manager and assistant secre- Register of June 10, concerning Other directors in the organiza-tion include Dr. J. Eliot Coit, Pasa-mendations submitted by Dr. H dena; J. W. Hart, Los Angeles; R. E. Zaiser and V. G. Presson M. Allen, Bonita; A. R. Sprague, the county health service, in which Rancho Santa Fe; E. R. Canter- the county would take over mos bury Whittier; W. P. Sherlock, of the activities of the Cripple Children's Relief association Puente; G. F. Blackwood, Glendora; wish to make the following state J. D. Hoffman, Pasadena; J. T. Culbertson, San Fernando; Leo V. based upon my personal investi-Youngworth, Los Angeles; James gations and knowledge of condi-S. Bays, Ventura; A. F. Yaggy,

> "In the first place, the county contract would only be with inorthopaedic cases. county health nurses already are reporting cases of crippled chilcounty is furnishing a room and As Death Cause equipment for clinic cases, investigating these cases and ready to pay for all indigent cases but there are not enough indigent the cause of death by a coroner's cases in this county to warrant jury this morning in the case of the establishing of a full-fledged Resent County Relation

> "My personal investigations of a who dropped dead in the Santa Ana number of cases reveal the fact Funeral services will be held at that while the people were in a. m., Tuesday, in Winbigler's very moderate circumstances, they funeral home, and interment will be resented any county relation to assistance, whatever The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of There is no personal feeling in this matter. It is strictly from a the First Christian church, will ofstandpoint of my belief and knowledge of the work, and I see no reason for Orange county to build up a business to care for people from other states, of whom there are hordes looking

> "If, as suggested by the Crippled Children's Relief association. Lillian Torgerson worked side by the county pays for the nurse, clerk and between them they earn-

gerson in the divorce proceedings. ary 11. They have two children and own a home at 832 South Clauding street, Anaheim. Attorneys Bishor A charge of desertion formed the and Wellington and O. A. Jacobs, of basis today for a suit filed in su- Santa Ana, are counsel for the perior court by Esther I. Redfern, plaintiff.

Alleges Non-Support Redfern. The Redferns were married in La Habra, in 1919, and sepa-Addie Sue Tucker, of Santa Ana is plaintiff in a divorce suit just rated in 1924. They have one child. Attorneys Launer and Collins, of filed in superior court against Albert J. Tucker, whom she charges torney T. T. Clark represents the Claiming that A. J. Gallee, whom plaintiff.

Stated meeting Santa Ana, will be able to return to her home tomorrow after three weks in the Anaheim sanitarium as a result of an operation of officers and adoption of constitution.

Santa Ana officers and members of three weks in the Anaheim sanitarium as a result of an operation of officers and adoption of officers and adoption of constitution.

Santa Ana officers and members of the sheriff's force today were looking for William Coons, 33, of San Diego, who is wanted by southern city officials on a serious of the service station from June 8 to September 7, 1925, it is said.

In her complaint, Mrs. Tucker of the service station from June 8 to September 7, 1925, it is said. Dean claims he never was able to support her and she was forced to find out what moneys Gallee took in seek employment when she was not from the business. Attorney Archie physically able to work. She also L. Tower, of Long Beach, is coun- accuses him of having frequented the society of other women.

> F. N. Crippen, of Anaheim, has \$896.12 Judgment Asked filed an action in superior court for Judgment for \$896.12 is asked by divorce from Rose Crippen, on George E. Lynch in a suit filed grounds of alleged desertion. At- superior court against P. J. Weisel torneys T. L. McFadden and George The claim is based on an alleged The contract by which Lynch built for Crippens were married in Arizona, Weisel a mill for screening sand.

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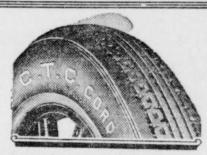
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at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship 11 Bible class Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

paster. Bible school at 10. Mornworship 11. C. E. 6 c'clock. No evening service on account of baccalaureate service in high school. Morning subject, "Isaac, God's Ex-Morning subject, "Isaac, God's Ex-traordinary Man." No evening serv-ice. Mid-week hour of prayer and "Lead Kindly Light"—Rachmonin-ice. Mid-week hour of prayer and "Lead Kindly Light"—Rachmoninotion Wednesday evening at ouf. Mrs. Dietz. 7:30. This is an hour of prayer and

Tustin - Rev. Robert L.

"The Baptism with the Holy evening, "The Poverty and

ciety, subject, "Africa" at 7:45. Mid ing. k prayer meeting Wednesday,

Evening, 7:30 p. m., "Will the Dead service, 7:45 p. m. Come Forth," public lecture by G. Universal Spiritualist Church— for all.

Nelson Lortie of Los Angeles. 7:15 Meets in hall at 306½ East Fourth First Christian Church—Sixth and tory.

morning worship hour, 11 o'clock. Fifth and Parton streets. Edward Evening Anthem, "Great and Mar-

church school; 11 a. m., Junior Col- School Auditorium and at the First meeting 6:30 p. m. Young Peo- at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, min-

ter, Wm. Schmoock. Services: Ger- will be something very interesting service, 11 a. m. Roberts, D. D., pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Subject-Two

at Spurgeon. Pastor, Will A. Betts, at Church St. Otto S. Russell, D. D., ing service. First Methodist Episcopal-Sixth Reformed Presbyterian Church—D. D. Services: 9:30, Sunday minister. Harry A. Kern, assist- Church of the Brethren—Corner owners and drivers of such ve-

Wednesday evening at out. Mrs. Dietz.

First Church of Christ, Scientist by the women of the church.

—920 North Main street. A branch of the Mother Church, The First Sixth street and Garnsey avenue. Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sun-Selle, D. D., pastor. Services in K. ton, Massachusetts. Services on day school with classes for all ages ground floor, room Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. at 9:45. Morning worship and serfacing First National bank. Chil- m. Sermon from the Christian Sci- mon at 11:00, "Noble Bible Searchdren's Day exercises will follow the ence quarterly. Subject: "God the ers." In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school tomorrow. Mrs. Preserver of Man." Sunday school paster will show 100 colored pic-Champ, superintendent of the cradle at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening tures of Reformation times. roll department, expects a goodly testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Four Square Gospel - Fairview number of mothers to bring their Fre reading room, open daily ex- and Sycamore. Evangelist Anna D. babies to church for the first time. cept Sunday and holidays, from 9 Britton, paster. Sunday services, At 6:30 p. m., Miss Osburn will a. m. to 6 p. m. at Spurgeon build- 9:30, 10:45 a. m., 7:00 p. m ject, morning, "Thou God Seest Me."

At 7:30 p. m. an evangelistic serv- Church of the Messiah-(Protest- Evening, "The Life Preserver." Ev ice will be held under the direction ant Episcopal)—Corner of Seventh ery night (except Thursday and and Bush streats. The Rev. W. L. Saturday.) Monday, divine heal-Missionary and Christian Alli-ance—Cypress and Bishop. (Acting pastor) C. D. Hicks. Morning sub-pastor) P. D. Hicks. Morning sub-a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, b. Beriton, rector. Holy commun-ing. Tuesday, prayer meeting. Special Wednesday night. Rev. C. E. Britton, of Alhambra, Calif.

Second Baptist Church-1808 W. and Sixth Sts. Garfield J. Unruh, Eighth street. George W. Hill, pas- 606 Lacy, pastor. Sunday school p. m., prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 tor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. p. m., Young People's meeting. m., sermon, "Self Denial a Condimon People's meeting. m., sermon, "Self Denial a Condimon People's meeting."

Reorganized Church of Jesus St. Joseph's Catholic Church-7:30 p. m. The service tomorrow Christ of Latter Day Saints Cor. Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. route into California even before at the morning hour will be in Fifth and Flower Sts. Elder Leon-Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. the days of the gold rush. ard S. Rhodes, 411 N. Flower St., Masses for summer: Sunday, 7 and m. "The New Creation," topic Preaching at 11 a. m. Religio 6:30 p. m

. m., song service.

St. Sunday meetings, healing at 7
United Presbyterian — 6th and p. m. Regular services at 7:45. LecBible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching tragedy, the Dog Valley summit has Pastor, Rev Wilbert ture by the minister, Mrs. Mae Bax- 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject. been eliminated forever by the road H .McPeak, D. D. Services: Bible ter, and messages. Tuesday, 2 p. morning, "God's House." Evening, through the canyon and the Donner departmental services at m., message circles. 7:30, regular overflow service, Dr. Betts preach- grade is crossed by a wide, smooth 9:30. The annual Children's Day services. Lecture and messages. ing. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 highway on easy grades that most program will be presented at the Church of the Nazarene—Corner p. m. Morning anthem Recessional. cars take in high gear.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON_

DEFEATING TRIALS: JOSEPH'S FIDELITY

Text: Genesis 39:1-6; 19-23

And Joseph was brought down to Egypt; and Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh, captain of the guard, an Egyptian, bought him of the hands of the Ishmaelites, which had brought him down thither. And the Lord was with Joseph and he was a prosperous man; and he was in the house of his master the Egyptian.

And his master saw that the Lord was with him, and that the Lord

And Joseph found grace in his sight, and he served him; and he made him overseer over his house, and all that he had he put into

And it came to pass, from the time that he had made him over-seer in his house, and over all that he had, that the Lord blessed the

Egyptian's house for Joseph's sake; and the blessing of the Lord was

ought he had, save the bread which he did eat. And Joseph was a

wife which she spake unto him, saying, After this manner did thy serv-

where the king's prisoners were bound; and he was there in the prison. But the Lord was with Joseph, and showed him mercy, and gave

prisoners that were in the prison; and whatsoever they did there, he

The keeper of the prison looked not to anything that was under his hand; because the Lord was with him, and that which he did, the

Many years ago I heard an able child of his father, a sort of family public reader recite without com- pet who offends his brothers by ment the whole story of Joseph as too-ready acceptance of this favor

recorded in the Authorized King itism and by an attitude of super-

that it occupied about ten chapters | Probably much of this was the of Genesis, and it was one of the thoughtless attitude of a young of Genesis, and it was one of the strength of Joseph and The real strength of Joseph and The real strength of Joseph and

I had read the story many times, the stability of his character come

mostly a chapter at a time, and I out under adversity. If he had been

never realized until then just how merely a petted child or a milksop

wonderful a story it was from every the experiences that came upon him

has availed himself of every liter- of a young man of courage who, in

ary device to make the high lights the midst of the darkest environ-

deepest teachings conspicuous. It The trials that came upon Joseph

is a story of effective contrasts and need not here be summarized. There

I recommend to every one who of these trials the place of prefer-

would gain the full benefit of the ment and power, and then in the

story the need of sitting down and midst of his seeming success came

reading the entire story at one sit- one of the most violent and charac

ting. Only in this way can the full teristic temptations that could

value of any particular incident in shake a man's integrity. Here again the life of Joseph be realized in re-

Seen in this complete form, the disgrace and prison, he had the story of Joseph is a remarkable joy of an unsullied conscience and tale of strength, courage and contact that satisfaction which no outward.

The ancient writer who wrote it him down. But we have the picture

My recolection is iority.

of his story and the emphasis of its ment, trusted in God.

And he left all that he had in Joseph's hand; and he knew not

And it came to pass, when his master heard the words of his

And Joseph's master took him, and put him into the prison, a place

And the keeper of the prison committed to Joseph's hand all the

stancy. Joseph apears at first, it is true, as a dreamer, the favored

would very quickly have broken

came to him through the conquest

master, and though his conquest

of temptation led him to outward

made all that he did to prosper in his hand.

goodly person, and well-favored.

was the doer of it.

ant to me, that his wrath was kindled

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The Favored Son

upon all that he had in the house, and in the field.

him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison.

First Congregational Church— This church co-operates with the M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school velous." North Main at Seventh. Perry other churches in the baccalaureate 9:45 a. m. Rev. L. H. Humphrey Me," Mrs. Dale Peters. Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45, services in the evening at the High will preach at 11 a. m. Children's First Evangelical Church-Main

Full Gospel Assembly-French

Conqueror of Adversity

courage, faith and consecration.

ple's meeting 6:30 p. m., Miss ister. Early preaching service, 9:15 No evening service on account of Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod)— Gladys Newman leader. F. R. Cline a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m baccalaureate service at the high East Sixth and Brown Sts. Pas- will preach at 7:30 p. m. There Morning worship and communion at Presbyterian Church—Syca-at Sixth. William Everett man, 9:30; English, 10:35; Sunday at this church Monday night. J. Boelter, presiding elder, of Los Prayer and praise meeting Wednes- Angeles. No evening service on ac- testing against the dirty condition dancer, selected under competition pastor. Bible school school, s:15 a. m. Subject—1wo Christian Endeavor Characteristics of a True Christian. day, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday count of High School Baccalaureate of certain meat trucks entering the as "Miss California," to represent First Baptist Church-North Main Monday evening at 7:30, no preach-

Church of Christ-Corner Broad-Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, leader, assisted way and Walnut streets. Bible At 11 a. m., Evangelist Charles F. dition, and furthermore require Hardin of Ontario will preach the that meat transported in such ve- Daniels to sing at 10:25 p. m. morning sermon, this beginning a hicles shall be properly covered up. series of meetings which will con- Already one truck driver, employed tinue for two weeks. Communion in evening at 7 o'clock. Preaching house, has been arrested for reby Bro. Hardin at 7:30. Meetings peated violations of these laws. during next week will begin each evening promptly at 7:30.

Classes for all ages. When a great caravan of motor cars, headed by Gov. Friend Wil-Free Methodist Church—311 Fruit tion of Salvation." 6:30 p. m., treet. Phone 305-J. David Mc-eod. pastor. Services: Sunday eed preaching. Sermon, "God. the Great ing service 7:30. Tuesday and preaching service 7:30 p. m. the dedication of the Voung Paople's meeting at the cars, headed by Gov. Friend William Richardson and Chairman preaching 11:00 a. m. Eveliam Richardson and Chairman Friday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. the dedication of the Voung Paople's meeting at the cars, headed by Gov. Friend William Richardson and Chairman preaching 11:00 a. m. Eveliam Richardson and Chairman p school, 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 a. all members and friends of the Young People's meeting at the here Thursday for the dedication home of E. T. Martin, 622 E. Walo give and serve. Good gospel sing | nut. Question Box and instruction oldest of the community's pioneers recalled long lines of ox teams and prairie schooners that blazed this

The few minutes in which the International Bible Students As- pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., 9 a. m. Week-day masses 7 a. m. modern motor cars were whirled sociation-402 W. Fourth St. 9:45 Mrs. Fern Burton, superintendent. Evening services first Fridays, 7:30 over the new water-level highway for study. Juvenile Bible study at p. m., Wilfred Burton, superintend- Church of Christ-1137 South Nev., and the east, was in marked the same hour. 9:45 a. m., Adente Bible study at the same hour. 9:45 a. m., Adente ent. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Morn-broadway, meets for an annual allocation of the day service, Sunday, June 13, 11 a. when the emigrant trains reached ing. 11 o'clock, Berean Bible study. Earth." Wednesday evening prayer m. Sermon by Dr. J. C. Estes, the Dog Valley summit and the Pasadena. Communion 12. Dinner Donner grade, barriers which have added sad pages to California his

The new canyon highway, just officially opened to traffic, is the most important improvement yet completed by California on route of the old Overland trail and the most striking feature of the Victory highway since the building of the Wendover cutoff in western

out of this condition of distress to a place of power in the kingdom, second only to that of Phenson and greater even than that of Pharaoh in the exercise of benevolence and life-saving service toward a fam-

What we ought to gaurd against in the interpretation of this story of Joseph is the thinking of him as barbers' association in the southmerely a successful man. He did ern part of the county will be disattain to conspicuous power and cussed at a preliminary meeting success. Perhaps it might be said next Monday night, in Ketner's that Joseph had great ambition, but cafe, it was announced today by beneath his success and this ambi- Carl M. Becker, proprietor of the tion there was real strength of National Barber shop and member character.

Not every man can be assured of According to Becker, a genera Joseph's power and success, but invitation has been extended to all every man,, if he will seek it, could master barbers and proprietors of find Joseph's secret of mastery and shops to attend the meeting.

character. It is found in the sub- A similar organization already nission to the the will of God-a has been formed in the northern submission that is expressed in part of the county, it was declared

Children's Day Exercises

June 13, 11:00 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45

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Sunday Services

9:30, 10:45 A. M. Musical Hour, 7:00 P. M. Children's Bible Drill, 8:00 P. M.

Special Wednesday, Claire C. Britton of Alhambra

Memorial Services for Aimee Semple McPherson June 20th, 2:30 P. M., Angelus Temple

Busses leaving Cor. Fairview and Sycamore, 12:00 noon. Memorial Services, Santa Ana Tabernacle,

June 20, 7:00 p. m. All Are Welcome

services. Quarterly conference on county, in some instances with the this state at the Sesqui-Centennial D. D. Services: 9:30, Sunday school. 9:30 a.m., Children's Day exschool. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. Subject—Morning: "A Divine o'clock, morning worship. Sermon, Misser o'clock, morning worship. ship. Subject—Morning: A Divide o'clock, morning worship. Sermon, Likeness" by the pastor. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45. S. Russell. Union services at high Morning anthem, "O Master Let Me school and First Christian church music at 11 o'clock. Preaching at Several drivers of meat trucks Dunton. require that meat trucks shall be sperse the dancing program, with study, 9:45 a. m., classes for all. kept in a clean and sanitary con- Miss Lucero scheduled for a Span-

> by Dr. Bower, there were 3874 county during the month of May. The total quantity of meat condemned was distributed as follows: Cattle, 2915 lbs.; hogs, 350 lbs.: lbs.; livers, 242 lbs.

As arranged, various special entertainment numbers will interish dance at 10:15 p. m., and Miss

Other special features will be a at 12 o'clock. Half hour of singing by a large Los Angeles packing Lola June Aiken; gymnastics, by a Y. M. C. A. group; special interpretive dancing, by Miss Helen Hull, and selections by Spanish musi-

The program is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock, with the first hour being devoted to inspection of the rebuilt garage building and new beef heads, 80 lbs.; hog heads, 5 equipment. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock.

Will the Dead Come Forth?

By G. Nelson Lortie of Los Angeles

Lawrence Hall, 402 W. 4th St. Sunday, June 13th, 7:30 p.m.

International Bible Students Association No Collection

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister Harry A. Kern, Assistant 9:30 a. m.—Bible School with Children's Day Exercises in Main Auditorium.

Day Exercises in Main Auditorium.

11 o'Clock—Morning Worship

Sermon, "Every Life a Plan of God"—Otto S. Russell
"Young people. you are finishing school, what are you
going to do next? Have you a plan for your life? Is God interested in you? You will have a decided advantage if you get started right. Contractors do not build beautiful and useful houses without plans. You cannot expect to put your education and training to the best advantage without some plan for your life. You will want to hear this sermon, "Every Life a Plan of God" at eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

Music directed by Dale Hamilton Evans—

Organ prelude. "Larghetto in F" (Sankey)
Offertory—"Hymn of the Angels" (Hardy)
Solo—(Selected) Mrs. O. S. Shoemaker of Anaheim.

Postlude—"Allegretto" (Rockwell)

8 p. m.—Union Services B p. m.—Union Services

High School auditorium and First Christian Church.
Services by members of the Ministerial association of Santa
Services by members of the Ministerial association of Santa
Ana. H. G. Burgess will preside and L. Harter is to deliver the
baccalaureate sermon. W. E. Betts will speak at the First
Christian church.

Today is your day, young people!

"Today is your day and mine. The only day we have; the
day in which we play our part, what our part may signify in
the great world we may not understand. But we are here to
play it, and now is our time!

David Starr Jordan.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

Young Married People's Class-Cabin Ladies' Class-Community House

Men's Class-West Coast Theater, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m.—Subject:

"God's House" Christian Endeavors-6:30 p. m.

Evening Service-Overflow service-Dr. Betts preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Good Music-Morning Anthem Recessional **Evening Anthem Great and Marvelous** Solo-Mrs. Dale Peters

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

Departmental Bible School Program at 9:30 Classes for all ages.

The annual children's day program will be presented at the hour of morning worship, 11 o'clock,

A message by Rev. James K. Stewart of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Special Music

Interesting Exercises

Evening worship with other churches in Santa Ana Baccalaureate Service at High School Auditorium. Overflow service at First Christian Church.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon-Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

9:30—Church School—Song Service for Five Hundred. Music by the Orchestra. Classes for all ages in Religious Instruction.

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

SERMON—"A Divine Likeness" by the Pastor MUSIC—Anthem: "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee"—Speaks Solo—"Lead Kindly Light"—Rachmoninouf Mrs. Dietz

There will be no service in this church this evening as we unite in the Union Service at the High School auditorium, in honor of the graduating class of 1926. The Rev. Logan Harter will preach the sermon. A service will be held in the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock and the Rev. Will A. Betts will be the speaker.

First Congregational Church P. F. Schrock, Minister-N. Main at Seventh

9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

This school never closes, never takes a vacation. Mr. E. M. Nealley will continue his talks to the FORUM on "The Problem of Evil."

11 A. M.—JUNIOR COLLEGE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

By vote of the graduating class Mr. Schrock was invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon

Topic—"LIFE'S HIGHEST STANDARD"

Special Music—Violin Solo, "Prayer" (Wolf-Ferrari)

Mrs. Walter S. Spicer

Contralto Solo—"The Living God"(O'Hara) No evening service on account of the union baccalaureate service at the high school.

SPECIAL ADVANCE NOTICE Evening service as usual next Sunday, June 20th. The picture will be Jackle Coogan in "THE RAG MAN."

Come and see the children. Children's Day to-

morrow. Special exercises at 9:30 by the Bible school children.

First Presbyterian Church William Everett Roberts, D. D., Pastor, Sycamore at 6th

Bible School at 9:30 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP-11 o'clock Sermon—"His Initial Interrogation"

Music-Organ, "Prelude on 'Materna'"(Demarest) "Impromptu"(Arensky) "Marche"(Kinder)
Quartet—"Sing Alleluia Forth"(Buck) Soprano Solo-"Tomorrow Comes the Song" .. (Ambrose) Mrs. Sammis

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Solo-Hugh Osborn

6:30—Epworth Leagues

7:30-Commencement sermon at High School

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MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

11:00—Worship and Sermon

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Mother of Bride Bids Intimate Friends to Trousseau Tea



LT HOUGH unable to learn any details of the wedding, close filends of the Paul and Browning families were aware that Miss Mildred Paul, charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, was today

bride of Felton Browning, son of Mrs. F. B. Brown-

Betrothal of the young people who have watched the romance bud and blossom, and have seen, gram, illustrating her theme with in the marriage, a union of two of the county's most prominent families. Miss Paul just completed her course at University of California bers of her sorority (Alpha Pi Delta) who confessed their engagements at the Easter vacation.

Since her return home some two weeks ago, Miss Paul has been the center of interest among her friends and has been complimented at various charming parties including teas, dinners and showers. As a return hospitality for those her mother, Mrs. J. E. Paul, cently presented a friendly little trousseau tea as one of the final events ere the wedding day.



To this only the very close friends of the bride with a sprinkling of matrons, asked by Mrs. Paul to enjoy the gay gathering, were invited. It was staged, of course, at the suburban home of the Pauls near Tustin, and in honor of the event, the gardens surrounding the home, were robbed of their gayest flowers that the house might be

gay and colorful. Childs presided behind the silver urn, rivaled a rainbow in the soft colors of its flowers. The dainties Crookshank and Helen Slabaugh. Of supreme interest to the guests,

was the opportunity to inspect the array of lovely things assembled to the charm of the scene. for the bride's trousseau, including event itself.

Piano Recital

Miss Carolyn Haughton "Make of life one glad song," Killen, Miss the caption on the printed programs of a recital in which Miss A short by grams of a recital in which Miss

A short business meeting was and yellow, used to center the called following the dinner. The tables. With the ice were served junior piano pupils Thursday retiring leader, Mrs. Bruce Monnight was certainly illustrated in roe, turned the affairs of the gentle themselves where music Chandler music room.

Gilbert, and Marian Doty, being adjourned for the evening's enbarely seven years old, while the tertainment. oldest was but a very few years number group, "Chasing Butter-fies" (Smith) and 'Indian Dance" (Kroeger); Marian Pletke played A. G. Flagg for high scores. "The White Kitten" by Erb and two Bilbro numbers, "Waltz" and "The Picnic"; Geraldine played | "The Brownie Dance" and "Lulla-

Aileen Adams showed excellent gram did really delightful work, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience of friends and relatives.

One of Miss Veda Mitchell's of happiness' under the auspices of the Southern Methodist church. The businss meeting of the orbanication was conducted by the sanization was conducted by the president Mrs. R. W. Glasner with Miss Haughton's advanced in our business?"

musicians.

The other children giving such interesting numbers included Bob Smith, Mary Majors, Harriet Susan Bryan, Elizabeth Hewett, Nellie Cribaro, Helen Bennett, James lié Cribaro, Helen Bennett, James
Decker, Bethel Dickinson, Donald
Large English Revett, Nelher talk in which she urged the
society to send more delegates to Lentz, Evelyn Brannon, Barbara the school next year. Asa Hoffman, Ruby Moore, Marguerite Scott, Vivian Westbrook, Mary Anna Deaver

and Bobby Brown. to Miss Haughton, was the presentation to her of a cluster of present. The calendar of hostesses lovely flowers and a very beauti- for the coming year was read and ful picture for her studio, the gift Mrs. G. E. Bruns, president of the of the parents of the young general Aid brought a pleasant people. Mrs. Richard Cribaro greeting to the society. made the friendly little presenta-

In Germany the man must always licious refreshments were served. walk on the right side of the wo-man, not on the outsidle of the pavement as is the custom in Eng- the United States use about 50,000,- People.

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Ebell Society to Hear Miss Ethel Phillips Monday Afternoon



ISS ROBERT ETHEL PHILtured on the Monlay afternoon program at Ebell club, is one of the ers of verse whom Santa Anans proudly claim as their very own,

for Miss Phillips has spent the greater part of her life in the vicinity of Santa Ana

On Monday afternoon beginning as been of keen interest to friends at 2 o'clock, she will talk on Modern Poetry as the June Ebell proexamples of verse from the most noted writers of the day, and using many of her own poems, notably the trilogy, "Roofs."

For a number of years, Miss Phillips has been connected with the Cumnock School of Expression in Los Angeles, where talents have fruit during the past year which officiating. she spent mainly at Laguna Beach,

and a capable critic whose judg-ment may be relied on, learned that and gloves. her warmly upon the choice.

"I had known through a long acquaintance with Miss Phillips. that she had an extraordinary love for beauty, therefore was not surprised at her verse," she wrote, continuing with "In her poems on thoughts and people, I feel that she has done something truly great. The lines are so stripped of unnecessary language and so filled with strength that that are powerful and

Guest privileges will be recognized Monday, as it is felt that nonmembers who are personal friends of Miss Phillips, will welcome the before her wedding and was opportunity to hear her.

Household Economics

The second household economics its season's activities to a close in a delightful manner with a in a delightful manner, with a clubhouse. Bridge was introduced dinner for section husbands at at once after guests had been The tea table where Miss Minnie the Ebell clubhouse, Wednesday

evening. Dinner was served at small honoree. tables in the lounge, which was attractively decorated with bas- a half-dozen green crystal salad dispensed by the Misses Marion kets of flowers gathered from the plates rewarding Miss Miriam gardens of the members of the Baird, holder of high score. Miss committee in charge.

even the exquisite gown which she was to don today for the bridal Rowland, Mrs. Jack Olivarri, Mrs. Pred As guest prize, Mrs. Crenshaw presented Miss McElree with a W. L. Grubb, Mrs. E. H. Rowland, dainty trousseau set of garters, Mrs. M. A. Patton, Mrs. A O'Brien and Mrs. sides three guests, Mrs. Claude table refreshments, followed by ice

people themselves whose music sounded a harmonious note at the Chandler music room.

section over to the new officers, Crenshaw, were the honoree, Miss McElree, Mesdames Robert Jeffrey, McElree, Mesdames Robert Jeffrey, Edward Ward. Fred Hobbs. Minor Mrs. George They were all very young play- treasurer. Mrs. Flagg announced ers, several of them, Charlotte the committees for the year, af-Mock, Marian Pletke, Geraldine ter which the business meeting

Ray Miles sang a group of Behr "Barcarolle" and a two-number group, "Chasing Butter-fies" (Smith) and 'Indian Dance" at bridge, the prizes being awarded to Miss Ninette Rowland and Hostess Entertains

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Spurgeon Missionary "The Bird Song" by Erb with man who, when asked why there is so little happiness in the world, flowers—daisies, roses, gladioli and "Knight Rupert" by Schumann very nicely and Jack McCarty was equally good in his Virginia Congdon played replied that it is because there dahlias. In fact every child on the pro-

One of Miss Veda Mitchell's young pupils, Franklin Munselle, also appeared on the program with two numbers, "The Pony With two numbers, "The Pony Race" by Krugman and "Mid-Luke 12: 13 to 27, and the question discussed, "If Jesus came tonight Elves" by Bilbro. Frank-lin's teacher, Miss Mitchell, is one day, would we find Him congenial serving. pupils and one of the most ac-"What is the moral and spiritual

First M. E. Dorcas Mrs. R. T. Brown and Mrs. W.

Following the business session, there was an exchange of gifts and L. Beeman, players director and a social time, during which de- Miss Carolyn Haughton, organizer

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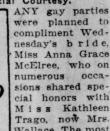
ON EYMOONING som ewhere in California," and Mrs. Newton Richards are be the happy wishes of the friends who were familiar with their plans to have an extremely quiet wedding

June 9, in Santa Barbara and then enjoy a motor honeymoon through the northern part of the state.

Grace McElree and her betrothal to Mr. Richards was announced in the Miss Kathleen Trago and Paul Wallace, who preceded them in matformal church wedding, but decided to forego a big wedding and have L. instead, the quiet ceremony of Wednesday. This was held at the Christian church in Santa Barbara with slowly ripened, to burst into full the pastor, the Rev. F. E. Cochran,

in the sea-side cottage of her and lovely coloring found perfect brother, Ernest Crosier Phillips. setting in her chic apricot crepe de When Katherine Lipke, feature chine gown, fashioned in two-piece writer on the Los Angeles Times, style and worn with a fetching lit-

Miss Phillips was to appear before After their northern honeymoon, Ebell members, she wrote to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richards will estab-Clarence Gustlin, chairman of the lish their home in Los Angeles program committee, congratulating where Mr. Richards is one of the city's prominent young architects. Pre-nuptial Courtesy.



were planned to compliment Wednesday's bride Miss Anna Grace McElree, who on numerous occasions shared spe cial honors with Miss Kathleen Trago, now Mrs

recent event honoring her, was just a day or two bridge tea presented at Santa Ana Country club by Mrs. Raymond

The group of pretty girls and young matrons formed a lovely picture against the background of at once, after guests had been greeted by their hostess and the

Table cen- Glenna-Jean Hill, second high, re to the charm of the scene.

Dinner was served by a comJack Remsberg for her low score. M. lingerie straps and Ray Miles. At the tea hour, chicken salad There were present twenty-three with ribbon sandwiches and tea members and their husbands, be- formed the first course of delec-Killen, Miss Ninette Rowland and cream in pastel tints to harmonize with flowers in green, blue, pink

> Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs Cox, Paul Wallace, Kenneth Baird, Riley Huber, Hugh Haley, Raymond Chapman, Harold Knight of Santa Monica, Jack Remsberg, and the Misses Isabel Wylie, Katie Buxton, Glenna-Jean Hill, Wilma Silver Louise Campbell, Jimmie Flagg,

Her Bridge Club

Entertaining her bridge club, Mrs. William Castler was hostess yes Marian Doty played a Grieg Taking as their keynote, the waltz and took part in a duet, quotation "One remembers the Spurgeon street, where guests found to the spurgeon street, where guests for the spurgeon street, which is the spurgeon street, where guests for the spurgeon street, which is the spurgeon street, where guests for the spurgeon street

was equally good in his rendering of Beethoven's "Minuet in G." geon Missionary society in a guests and an afternoon of lively meeting Wednesday at the church parlors, learned that 191 foreign Rogers making high score and Mrs. missionaries and 92 deaconesses H. D. Wallace, second. Mrs. Cast-

Enjoying the pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Castler, were Mesdames Gorman Rogers, Carl Nelson, James Smith, Catherine Williams, Henry D. Wallace, W. H. Mize, R. C. Wallace and Miss Marian Preston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Bible Class members the First Christian church will enjoy a special program at the class meeting tomorrow morning in the community house when Mrs. Bruce F. Kistinger were hostesses to the Switzler (Prudence Macomber) will One of the most interesting Dorcas society of First M. E. church give a reading and Miss Ola Blair, features of the evening, and one on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Tustin high school teacher, will was a complete surprise Brown's. There were 22 members sing a sacred solo, accompanied by

> Peter Pan Players and Toy Symphony musicians will combine to offer a delightful program Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Mrs. L. of the Toy symphony. The affair will be open to all friends and admirers of the work of Very Small

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Members of Family Are Guests at Dinner in Home of Parents



ATHERING their dinner hosts last

nome, 1209 Spurgeon street. pom dahlias were used to brightrimony by enly a few weeks. Miss en the scene and surrounding the McElree was honor maid at their table where Mr. and Mrs. Bruns presided, were Mr. and Mrs. L. In Pleasant Session Bruns and daughter. Helen Bell Bruns, of Anaheim, honorees; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruns, also of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cribaro and daughter, Nellie, and Miss McElree's Titlan tresses little daughter, Virginia Bell. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruns and on their motor trip

> extended visit in the east. bead will not become loosened unless it is torn out.

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Little New "Chanter" Will Greet Return Of Her Daddy

When he arrives Monday from children and his eastern trip with the Shrine grandchildren to- Chanters to the Imperial Conclave a in Philadelphia, Robert L. Brown, happy family member of the Chanters, and one party ere the de-of the city's most popular soloists, parture of one will be greeted by a little daughter son and his fam-whose arrival last night shortly ily for an east- after 9 o'clock, brought great joy ern motor trip, to the household of small boys at and Mrs. E. the Brown residence, 408 East Bruns were Chestnut street.

dinner hosts last
night at their
owner of the Santa Ana bookstore Special tastes of each member and her ancestry is pure Scotch, of the group were remembered in planning the dinner menu, and directly from Scotland. Her "big" fectly appointed dinner at their Mrs. Bruns offered four courses brothers, Masters Bobbie, Matthew of favorite dishes of all, in the and David, are excitedly awaiting enjoyable session around the fam- the arrival of their father Monday, ily board. Golden tinted pom- to display the wonderful new sister.

mosa circle, social organization of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., assem-Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns and bled at the Henry Diers home on table where a delectable dinner was North Main street, Thursday after- served, presented an attractive apnoon, to enjoy a delightful party as pearance, with its centerpiece of a their young daughter, will start guests of Mrs. Diers, Mrs. Verne great ship with golden masts and Whitson, Mrs. Arthur Pease, Mrs. tiny ships at each place, holding in back to Hannibal, Mo., and the dinner party was the final "get-C. E. Langley and Mrs. E. A. Zei- addition to the customary nuts and

together" of the congenial family group until their return after an profusion, made the home a pleas- hour and the merry evening which ant spot in which to enjoy a spir- followed, ited game of bridge, and the greater found their way to the two guests A doctor in Vienna has invented number of the guests sought places of honor, each package being wrapa process for printing flexible glass around the seven tables provided. ped and tied just to fit in the lugbeads into a fabric so that the Others who preferred informal chat gage of the two travelers.

were totaled and an attractive prize tesses, Miss Roberts and Miss presented Mrs. C. E. Moore, winner Havens, their honorees, Miss Lasof the series. A similar gift was by and Miss Minter, Miss Gertrude awarded Mrs. M. C. Hoyt of the Minor and Miss Ida Nay. needlework group, in a system of the world is the title given to the drawing. Ere the gay party disbanded, the card tables attractively with so that France will not know of his A Detroit man recently discovered linens and flowers and served ice death until he has been buried a cream, cake and coffee.

Series of Gay Affairs Given to Compliment Travelers Abroad



Miss Jennie Lasby and Miss Lula Minter ere their departure for European travels which each will enjoy this summer, occurred Thursday evening when the Misses Grace Roberts and Mame Havens, close friends of the two honorees, presented a per-

home, 407 West Sixth street. Guests were a small group of to-be who have enjoyed a succession of hospitalities together, running the gamut of luncheons, dinners and evening gatherings. In all the events, the travel idea has been dominant, and at one recent party, each member of the group wrote steamer letters to be opened

in mid-ocean. At the Thursday function, the Brightly tinted flowers used in as mascots. Throughout the dinner

over their needlework, formed a Enjoying the dinner and the sub-congenial little group in one room. sequent friendly evening in the Late in the afternoon, scores flower-decked home were the hos-

M. Clemenceau, former premier the hostesses arranged of France, has made arrangements

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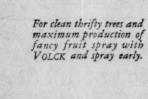
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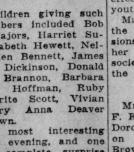


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its humanitarian work is forthcom- to the charge. ing within the next new weeks, the suspend its activities pending further arrangements for rais-

According to a report read at the regular board meeting, held yesterday afternoon at the Anaheim Elks' club, there was an unexpended balamount there were outstanding lia- Thompson well No. 16, at Signal claims is approximately \$350,000. bilities, amounting to more than Hill. \$200, which left a deficit of about

May Reject Cases

As the first result of the deficit terest no to them. be necessary, inough against the wishes of the men and women supporting the association, to turn down a number of deserving cases, it was declared, as there is no money on hand for the purchase of braces, artificial limbs and other supplies incidental to treatment.

President Harry D. Riley, presided over the meeting which, in addition to directors and committee chairmen, was attended by a number of visitors, including several well known clubwomen interested in child welfare.

The situation now facing the association did not come as a surprise, however, it was explained by the officers. Anticipating an eventual shortage, caused by increased demands and taking over some adult cases which otherwise would not have been attended to, the association several months ago petitioned the county supervisors for financial aid.

Board Takes No Action Such aid, with certain limitations, was recommended by Dr. H. E. Zaiser, superintendent of the county hospital, and Dr. V. G. Presson. county health officer. No action has been taken on these recommendations by the supervisors.

To provide against future contingencies, it was decided at yesterday's meeting to present a formal request for participation in the Santa Ana Community Chest for the ensuing year. The Santa Ana chest organization will be asked to contribute \$2000 of a total requirement of \$6000 for the entire county. Of the total sum, Fullerton will be called upon for \$1000, Anahelm for a similar amount, Huntington Beach for \$500, the remaining \$1500 to be made up by the smaller communi-

The report of the superintendent disclosed that, last month, the association handled 32 active cases.

Director Resigns

The resignation of Carl F. Leon-

ard, well known Anaheim business man, who has been serving as director, was accepted with regets. Leonard was elected city trustee at the election held recently in Ana-

E. Kate Rea, Anaheim; Miss Grace W. Bailey, Anaheim; Mrs. T. Mc Adams, Santa Ana; Miss Henrietta Hays, Fullerton; Mrs. W. T. Wallop, Anaheim; Mrs. John Ruether, Anaheim, and Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, superintendent, Fullerton.

Motorbike Sheik Makes Too Much Noise for Sleep

What residents of the Parsons apartments thought was a nightly parade of automobiles turned out to be a "sheik" on a motorcycle, it was revealed today.

Recently, residents of the apartment complained to the police department that automobiles, with open cutouts, kept them awake. Police were ordered to stop the

noise, which disturbed the slumbers of the apartment house dwellers. They found that all the racket came from the exhaust of a lone motorcycle, it's owner bent, not on eating, but on seeing the lady of

his dreams. Now the modern sheik on wheels coasts quietly into the yard and patrons of the apartment house are not awakened.

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Four Defendants In Allegel Oil Fraud to Appear

Four defendants, indicted by the connection with alleged embezzle ment of funds invested in the Paoffic corporation, at Signal Hill, by brange county ranchers, are scheduled to appear in superior court Los Angeles, Monday, to enter pleas

The defendants are Jerome L. Richardson, Riverside attorney; Crippled Children's Relief associa- B. R. Parrot and Herman Fischer, who controlled affairs of the Pacorporation at various times, Franc

The indictments, which were returned June 7, were based upon a transaction in which A. W. Leichtfuss, C. O. Field, W. A. Knuth, G. the department of justice in an-G. Beckman, W. B. Lamb and oth er Orange county residents placed ance of \$67.28 on the books at the \$30,000 in cash and securities with end of last month. Against this Parrot, to invest in production of

> The investors charged that they did not receive the production in-terest nor were the funds returned the amount of \$608115. No appeal fornia.

Graduates from Southern Branch

Ana high school. With the opening will take up post graduate work in the poorhouses of San Francisco shipbuilding yards capable of build- of two years, the attorney general

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- More than \$2,700,000 is involved in 119 Fleming. associate of illegal siezure of sealing vessels by

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and Alameda county. Many have ing the new cutters, it is probable concluded that the results obtained ery Queen Bread.

benefit from Uncle Sam's tardy re-

Barbour bill, changing the name caustic calcined magnesite. and the boundary of Sequola Na-Hastings apeared before the sena obtained in the Fordney named after Chief Sequoyah, the inventor of the Cherokes alphabet. He said he thought former Presiquoia National park. Hastings also urged that the spelling of the word equola" be changed to conform to the spelling of the chief's name, 'Sequoyah."

Representative Barbour, of Fresto eliminate the name Roosevelt growing in importance as American and he also objected to changing building material. This fact was the tunnel before they can carry the spelling of the word Sequola. recognized by the tarrif commission passengers for hire. Busses that He pointed out that the park was in its report, following a preliminamed after the giant trees in Cali- nary investigation, which resulted operation would not be affected.

Senator Shortridge supported the and to go into the matter thorough-Fresno congressman, as did officials ly. from the national park service.

Commerce has received tentative the immediate supervision of an asassurance from the coast guard sistant attorney general in San arrived. Congressman Lea, of Calivarrant of law between 30 and 40 that every effort will be made to Francisco to inforce the Sherman fornia, who is on the committee years ago. Russia and England set- have three or four of the new coast anti-trust law. This was the extled with their own nationals many guard boats, recently authorized, planation given by the department their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday's graduation exercises at the southern their diplomas at yesterday is graduated by the department of the southern their diplomas at yesterday is graduated by the department of the southern the souther settled long ago with the nationals are expected to be stationed per- fice at San Francisco on May 29. fornia was Gerald Mitchell, son of of each other and with the Ameri- manently. While the money for the fornia was Geraid Mitchell, son of Cans whose boats they seized. Like-new boats has not been appropriated, partment of justice office opened in P. Mitchell, of this city. Having ocmpleted a four-year course, he was awarded an A. B. degree. Young Was awarded an A. B. degree. Toung
Mitchell is a graduate of the Santa not until this date settled with its ficials intend to call for bids at the a staff of seven special attorneys earliest possible date. In view of and a corps of investigators and Some of the beneficiaries are in the fact that California has the only stenographers. After an experience

died in poverty and their heirs will that all of the west coast boats were not commensurate

Hearings will begin June 21 on the application of California magnesite producers for an increase on of its final elimination, only one are carrying their opposition to the the tariff on crude magnesite and attorney remained.

California produces considerably more than one-half of the magnetional park, into the senate, where site mined in the United States. all of which will be saved. the bill is now. Representative While some tariff protection was amounting to five-sixteenths of a California are protesting vigorously public lands committee providing amounting cent a pound for the crude and fiveagainst the change in name of the eighths of a cent a pound for the against the passage of the house of park on the ground that it was caustic calcined magnesite, the rate senate bill No. 3894, which provides

More than two-thirds of all the City-New Jersey tunnel. dent Roosevelt had been honored magnesite now used in the United enough without changing the name States is imported from abroad, are not affected in the slightest way of Sequola park to Roosevelt-Se- principally from India and Greece, by the bill, they assert a princiso that one by one the magnesite ple is involved, which, if followed mines in the west have been closing down until only a scattered few

Magnesite is used largely in the

The San Francisco Chamber of corporations is too remote to need pass the house unanimously as well The anti-trust section of the de-

cost required to maintain the organization. The force has gradually been reduced until, on the date

The cost of maintaining the original office was about \$40,000 a year,

While the west coast operators by congress, may concern their interests adversely in the future. The bill merely provides that a bus company must obtain a certificate of convenience from the proper authno, objected to amending the bill manufacture of stucco, which is orities in the states in which they operate over the bridge and through in the decision to hold a hearing which is the objectionable feature of the bill, as called to the atten-

tion of the California delegation. The bill passed the senate with-Lawlessness among California out objection and was expected to until the west coast bus protests whether the house will pass the bill.

> With the exception of archery lawn bowling is the oldest British outdoor pastime and has been traced to the thirteenth century.

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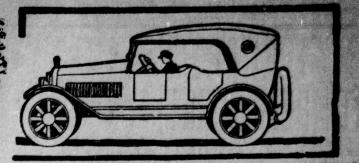
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SECTION TWO

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Operation of Car on Road After Dark Now Painful Task, Declares Engineer

BLINDING GLARE ADDS TO HAZARD

Correct Conditions Could Raise Saturation Point To 40 Million Machines

More than 40 million cars can be put into daily service in the United States just as soon as the main travel arteries are widened and night driving has been made safe and attractive, in the opinion of one nationally known automotive

According to this authority:

his car equipped with the right kind of lens and the little showlight indicator that tells the driver when his lamps are on or off, night cars. Already European nations are son sedan, \$1790, reduction of \$85. giving a 10 per cent discount on | As compared with June 1, 1925, the same thing when American and \$215 on the Hudson sedan. motorists follow the example of "It's the same old story-increas-

blinding glare of approaching cars adds to the mental strain of driving, lowers the efficiency of the driver's vision and greatly increases all hazards. Particularly is this true when an approaching motorist has, either unconsciously or intentionally, only one lamp burning. As the above authority pointed out:

"The effect of the best lens on after-dark motorists."

The truth of this statement read- A total of 9533 passenger cars point "will-of-the-wisp" that one his contemplated factory, he said: 27 per cent were in operation withwatches a day. I could sell them tion and it is estimated that a sim-comfort in automobiles, one of their

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Valley Bridge Jobs Given Holtville Man

The state highway commis sion has awarded Norman B. Conway, Holtville, the con-tract for erection of timber trestle bridges across New River and Tamarao and Trifolium canals, in the Imperial valley. The cost will be \$14,-198.50. R. H. Travers was given the contract for building stairways to connect the beach with the Rincon seawalls and highways. The location is in Ventura county The contract price is \$11.

The Hudson-Essex builders announced another price reduction this week. New prices became ef-"If every driver in America had W. Townsend, of the R. W. Townsex distributor.

The new quotations show reducdriving, which is now positively tions ranging from \$14 on the Espainful because of glare and the sex to \$85 on the Hudson sedan. a driver or a pedestrian. When I Dead-Eye Dick fellows, who drive The new prices, delivered in Santa with only one lamp burning, would be a real pleasure. Once this has \$895, drop of \$14; Hudson coach, ever, insurance does not prevent as been brought about, the saturation \$1340, decrease, \$35; Hudson cidents, but it is the only real safe point can be raised to 40,000,000 brougham, \$1625, drop of \$14; Hud-

insurance premiums to drivers who prices have dropped \$115 on the Es- brakes and lights are in good conuse the right kind of lenses, and sex coach; \$145 on the Hudson the United States will doubtless do coach; \$165 on Hudson brougham,

English, French and Belgian driv- ed production and sales of Essex and Hudson cars have made the That night driving can be great- decreases possible," Townsend said. ly improved is fully realized by "The sales in the two lines are inevery motorist who has ever found creasing right along, a fair demonhimself on the road after dark. The stration that the cars are giving satisfaction and meeting a demand."

Half of Brakes Are Inadequate

earth is nullified when only one on automobiles in use are inadelamp is burning. Single light driv- quate, according to tests made in ers are a growing menace to all Detroit for one week, the results of which have just been reported.

ily will be acknowledged by all. were tested, and of these, 2598 were However, so many experts and en-gineers have chased the saturation of efficiency.

ing to interest financial backing for classes of cars, it was shown that county. "If I could only turn out 100 out having adequate brake protec- done a great deal to perfect body ilar condition prevails in other outstanding achievements is the ad-

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Paper Written by Girl in Santa Maria Is Winner In State-wide Contest

Pupils of Orange county engaging in the essay contest on safety, conducted by the California Public Safety conference, under the auspices of the California Development ssociation, will be interested in knowing that Ida S. Wilson, a junior in the Santa Maria high school, won first prize of \$25. The second prize went to Alice Garvin, of a San Francisco high school.

Treating the subject, "Sharing

situation is co-opera -operation between drivers and pedestrians. Each must help the When we go to the root of 'traffic troubles,' it brings us to the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as do everything in my power to help the driver, and when I change from sponsibility becomes even greater.

think of a trip, I usually see that protection we can get from results. But of greater importance is the question of whether my

"Probably I should put off my trip at times a day or two and see that everything is in 'tiptop' condi-

my traffic rules? To share my traf-fic responsibility, I must familiarize myself with all of the traffic laws. For instance, when one holds out his hand, do I know what my will power strong enough toput them into action? Co-operation between driver and but it must be a co-operation based on knowledge of laws and a willingness to obey them."

Adjustable Back Rest on Roadster

on long drives greater than ever Oaks. In addition to passenger cars, has been possible in any of its cars natural gravel road is followed for on the Pasadena-San Fernando county line, but somewhat rough is reminded of the experience of 1806 commercial vehicles were giv- before, is offered by the Studebaker four and one-half miles to Vasquez road between Sunland and Tujunga from that point into Chino. the late Mr. Ingersoll, the watch en tests, and of these 551 were organization in its new sport road-rocks. In Mint canyon, there are a maker. When Ingersoll finally had found to be insufficient in braking ster, according to Harry D. Riley, number of suitable places for a perfected his watch and was seek- capacity. Combining figures of all Studebaker distributor for Orange Sunday picnic, as a great many oak

"While Studebaker engineers have justable back rests," Riley said.

ROAD MAPS COVERING ENTIRE PACIFIC SLOPE PREPARED FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION BY UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA



VASQUEZ ROCKS TOUR SUGEGSTED

A tour to Vasquez rocks, in Min canyon, was suggested today by Elmer Heidt, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, as a Sunday trip. These rocks have been he means? And after I learn the Vasquez, who, with his band of robbers, is supposed to have used the vicinity where the rocks are lo cated as a hiding place.

There are two available routes Lankershim and thence over the rizona, and the fourth with Nevada. San Fernando road to Saugus. On the first mentioned route, a short paved detour will be encountered in

the city of Burbank. From Saugus to Mint canyon, An adjustable back rest, which Dulce schoolhouse, located in Mint Turning south here, a good rocks. In Mint canyon, there are a trees make pleasant shady spots.

A little magazine called the "Santa Ana Traffic Tower' is being published by the Platt Auto service, local Goodrich tire dealer, and the first issue is being distributed now to car owners throughout the com-

The magazine is devoted to subinteresting to motoristsouring advice, hints on the care of tires and care in driving for the sake of greater motoring safety.

Two humorous stories give the reader 15 minutes of amusement One of these stories, "How to Enjoy Jay Walking," is filled with hints to the pedestrian, advising him how he can conduct himself in crossing the street to jangle the

they read: "Bertie Joins a New rim of the lake, at an altitude of

Platt says he is planning to release three more issues of the earlier than usual. magazine during the summer.

Raitt's Rich Milk.

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Scenes along some of the routes covered by official road map just which a friend spoke in glowing avoid North Main. Issued by the Union Oil company and which may be obtained from from Los Angeles to Saugus, one by any Union oil dealer. The oil corporation has prepared four maps d hazy on way of Glendale and Burbank, the ealing with roads and routes. One covers California, Oregon and other by way of Cahuenga pass. Washington; a second covers British Columbia; a third deals with A —the choice of route, condition of

GENERAL ROAD CONDITIONS

Construction work is in progress tion from Olinda to the Orange wash, and careful driving is neces-

sary at this point.

Construction on the first summit of Westgard pass does not interfere with travel in any way.

First cars coming out of Yosemite over Tioga pass, on June 5, reported the road in fair condition.

The high mountain passes in that point on. Colorado will be open in two weeks, making it possible to tour throughout the entire state.

Widening of curves is still under way on the Ridge road in the vi-

cinity of National Forest inn. Carbon canyon is in good condi- tance is rough.

Crater Lake National park, in Oregon, has just been opened campers. Because of the unusually The magazine will be appreciated mild winter and the early snow re-by many golf enthusiasts when cession this year, the road to the more than 7000 feet above sea level, has been opened nearly a month

> The formal opening date has been set for June 26, instead of July 1, as in previous years. At this time hotels, camp grounds, transporta tion service, and other utilities for

The road beyond Arch Beach to coast slope, including British Co-Aliso creek is very rough and is lumbia, Arizona and Nevada, will now closed from that point on to be welcome. The maps are free to addition to the Chapman street Serra station.

now open to four miles beyond stations, for distribution to all mo- walk on each side. Democrat Springs, but closed from

The road from Azusa to Camp Rincon, in the San Gabriel canyon, is now open and in good condition.

New highway stretching east out made up in handy pocket size, carof El Centro is now complete for ries a wealth of information to the eight miles, but the remaining dis- motorist. There is shown, for in-

in full operation. Nature guide service, which has proved popular in other national parks, will be inaugurated at Crater ike this season.

the benefit of park visitors will be

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Willard Smith Authorizes Road Department to Rebuild and Widen Flower

WILL CUT DOWN TRAVEL ON MAIN

Contract Is Awarded for Extensive Work on S. A. River Span on Chapman

> By HORACE FINE Automobile Editor Register

Willard Smith, supervisor in the Orange district, has authorized the Santa Ana city limits to Chapman mission has awarded the contract for widening the Chapman street

Both of these improvements are important to Santa Ana and vicinity and early completion of the work will effect relief of the congested conditions obtaining on North Main street and Chapman street at periods of extreme heavy traffic. The heavy loads are carried on week ends in the summer months and on holidays.

Good Road Bed

ing Highway Conditions

Is Found in Books

By A. H. PATERSON

To those who have, the announce-

ment that the Union Oil company

of California has prepared road

maps, covering the entire Pacific

They

In all, four maps have been pre-

pared by this California oil cor-

poration. One deals with Califor-

ia, Oregon and Washington; a sec-

ond covers British Columbia; a third

deals with Arizona and the fourth

stance, such important facts as

paved through routes, paved sec-

ondary routes, graveled through and graveled secondary routes and

unimproved routes. Local roads also are indicated. Cities and towns

and even the smallest hamlets in

many instances are shown together

ber are good judges of distance in

its relation to speed of car travel

and time; but by glancing over the

Miles per hour

with the distance separating them.

torists who may desire them.

the motorist.

Flower street will be treated with rock and oil and a good road bed. a good highway from the north city limits to Chapman street and will roads, is beginning to give by hundreds of motorists driving turally, he wants to plan his trip North Main can be avoided by travevery one use it in an attempt to

which go to use will be limited largely to residents familiar with routes in and

The Pacific Telephone and Tele-How many motorists have not graph company and the Southern gone through these throes of un- California Edison company have a certainty at this season of the year, number of poles on North Flower when the open road is calling, and street that will have to be moved who, rather than make haphazard before the widening of that street choice have given up the con- can be started. It is expected the templated trip and sought other poles will be out of the way so the street work can start within thre

weeks. Award Bridge Contract

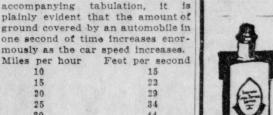
The state highway commission has awarded F. W. Steffgen, San Diego, the contract for building an bridge across the Santa Ana River. placed with independent dealers When completed, the new structure The new Kern River highway, be- handling Union Oil products and will be 564 feet long, with a roadtween Bakersfield and Kernsville, is also with the company's service way of 40 feet and a six foot sidewas awarded on a bid of \$93,875.10. The work is to be of reinforced concrete

> The narrow bridge on Chapman street now forms a bottle neck and slows up traffic, a situation that will be remedied by the new conwith Nevada. Each map, which is struction. While there never has been a real serious accident on the bridge there have been many narrow escapes. The point always has been dangerous,

Traffic will be speeded up by the wider bridge and congestion on portions of Chapman and Main streets will be relieved by division of the traffic between Main and Flower streets.

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Here's How Far Car Travels In Single Second Few persons are good judges of distance, and a still smaller num



Stated in another way, if a car is traveling at the rate of 10 miles an hour and maintains that speed, it will hit an object 15 feet distant a the end of one second. If a car is traveling at the rate of 50 miles an hour and maintains that speed, i will hit an object 81 feet distant at the end of one second. To convey some idea of how short a space of time one second represents, it takes just about one second to speak deliberately the words "one sec ond." To gain a better comprehension of how great the difference is between car travel in feet per second at 10 miles an hour and that at 50 miles an hour, measure off 15 feet, the measure off 81 feet and compare the two distances. This will help you to realize some of the dangers of driving at high

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Giving one an intimate glimpse

into the life of a great man is the book entitled, "Selections from the Correspondence of Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge."

"The Life of Abraham Lincoln," by William E. Barton, is unusually interesting. Every young aspirant to the presidency should be able to receive many helpful suggestions from the account of Lincoln's life,

Other books that may be procur ed at the library are "Americanization by Edward Bok," Bok; "Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie," and "From Pinafores to Politics," Harriman; "Thomas Alva Edison Sixty Years of an Inventor's Life, Keller; "Story of My Boyhood and ory," Kate Douglas Wiggin.

uperior court on behalf of the estate of Quincy Carlock, an employe of the company, who was fatally injured June 12, 1925.

Carlock, who was engaged with boiler on a truck, was thrown from the truck when it passed under a said. He died four days later.

The damage suit is filed by Nina tate. The suit charges that the death of Carlock, who was 23 years old, damaged his parents to the exflict," gives an interesting account tent of \$15,000. Attorney Frank L of Byron's life and unusual char-

A suit brought by F. S. Bricker 2 Commissioners holders of the Bolsa Chica Petroperior court against the corporation, the Lewis Oil company, Charles A Boege, corporation and foreclosure of a

The Bolsa Chica corporation is alleged to have executed a note for \$22,000 to Boege and the plaintiffs now claim ownership of the note.

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High School Band To Play at Start Of Honolulu Race

Aboard the "Louise," flying the flag of the Newport Harbor Yacht made against the Olinda Land club, the Santa Ana polytechnic mpany in a suit on file today in high school band cruised today to to Honolulu was to be started.

The band was to play as the fleet of five ships left Newport harbor this morning and again at San Pedro, at the start of the thrilling dash to Hawaii.

As the entry Harbor Yacht club, the schooner "Mariner" is to compete in the race. In all, seven boats, the best in

After the schooners get under sail, the "Louise" and other ships in the Newport Harbor Yacht club developments as far as the west end of the Catalina islands and activities of the Girls' league in then return to Newport bay.

then return to Newport bay.

The ships "Louise," "Maud F," "Huson," "Malabar" and "Vamos," the latter owned by Joe A. Beek, commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, will carry about 100 members of the yachting club to the

Thomas and others, demanding tive board at the Santa Ana junior judgment for \$22,000 against the college for next year was completed college for next year was completed at a special session, called yester-

the office of commissioner of publications. By his appointment, Jessee will edit the annual year book, Rivers, Wis., 67 years ago today. the "Algol." Miss Kate Benton was Jones; "The Days of a Man," Jordon Youth," Muir; "Queen Victoria," appointed social commissioner, with erly Lady Mary Cambridge), niece dan; "Story of My Life," Helen Strachey, and "My Garden of Mem-

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the girls of the high school student body, Miss Baldwin defeated Miss Mary Bruner, 162 to 144.

Marcia Keeler was chosen vice president; Clara Kate Owens, secretary, and Catherine Walbridge,

president of the girls' organization. fleet are to follow and watch the At the opening of the fall term she will assume office and direct the

Today's Birthdays

Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the most eminent of living scientists, born in Stratfordshire, England, 75 years

Viscountess Rhondda, England's foremost woman leader in business In College Named and finance, born 43 years ago to-

Charles L. McNary, United States senator from Oregon, born near Sa-lem, Ore., 52 years ago today.

Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, one America's globe-circling aviators, born in Stockholm, Sweden, 38 years ago today.

Thomas J. Walsh, United States senator from Montana, born at Two Marchioness of Worcester (form-

(Continued From Page 7)

"One hundred watches a day!" shouted the astonished banker. "My goodness man, where could you sell 100 watches a day?'

"If the price was at \$1 I could sell them all right," assured Ingersoll. "But my dear man," interposed the financier, "at the rate of 100 watches a day you would soon have all the people in the United States supplied with watches and then what would you do?"

daily) economists have continued to establish saturation points with no show of discouragement over the rapid and decisive overthrow of the rapid and decisive overthrow of their predictions. In the automotive field, particularly, have economists continued to set definite figures as the limits of consumption. Whereas, 15 years ago they were talking about a million cars as being the limit—then later, 10 million—they now are fixing the figure at 40 million. As a matter of fact, the motor car, when it has reached its final point of perfection, will be like the point of perfection, will be like the telephone and typewriter-it will continue to grow just so long as it contributes more than it costs to the economic and social welfare of the nation.

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In spite of this early example of the fallacy of talking saturation (at during the last semester, was vice president of the girls' organization works jurged out 22 000 time-pieces.

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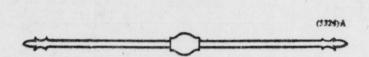
SHELBINA, Mo., June 11 .- Alhough the Civil war was ended fore than 60 years ago, Missouri claims the distinction of having a Confederate veteran who has never surrendered. A. R. Bibbons, of Shelbina, declares that after peace was declared, the Southern army failed to muster him out and he was never required to swear allegiance to the federal government.

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California Petroleum corporation. Below is a picture of his \$100,000 headquarters at "Orana," Main and Chapman streets, the Orange county distributing plant of the company, a link in a coast-wide chain of similar plants, where Ventura and Calpet are stored for wholesale

DE LA HUERTA WILL RESPECT U.S. LAW

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 11.-Adolfo de la Huerta, once provisional president of Mexico, will observe the neutrality laws of the United States, and while in this country he will take no steps tovard starting or aiding a revolu-

tion in his native land. On the other hand, since he beieves his life in Jeopardy in Mexio, he is not likely to cross the border to join any revolt.

This was made plain by De la Huerta at a meeting with reporters here. He would not comment for publication on the probability of new uprisings against the Calles government, but he admitted that, if the Mexican people should demand his leadership, he would not be one to deny it to them.

De la Huerta said he would remain in San Antonio a few days and then visit several points on the border, keeping, however, on this side of the Rio Grande.

The former president issued statement criticizing the economic, political, religious and social policies of President Calles, accusing him of despotism and deploring the expulsion of foreigners from Mexi-

He disclosed during the interview that, while in New York, April 6, he had been informed by a follower in San Antonio that attempts would be made to assassinate him when he went to Los Angeles. But he attached no importance to the threat, and no untoward incident occurred either on the trip west nor during his stay here. He came here from Los Angeles.

De la Huerta said he felt no apprehension in touring the Mexican

Outbreaks are occurring frequently in Mexico at present, De

la Huerta asserted. De la Huerta made it plain that he as not friendly toward the men now in power in Mexico. But, he added, he would respect the American laws and he had so assured the department of justice, the local office of which he visited this morning on a courtesy call.

MEN REFUSE TO

SAN DIEGO, June 11.-Union longshoremen refused to unload the steamer Yale, of the Los Angeles Steamship line, when it docked at the municipal pier here and held a meeting to discuss the situation, while non-union men

discharged the freight.

The union men had demanded an increase of 15 cents an hour for the work, which is classed as overtime. The San Diego Stevedoring company refused, contending the present rates are the same as in other Southern California

The present scale for boats of the Los Angeles Steamship line is \$1.20 an hour for overtime and 80 cents for straight time. Union men demanded \$1.35 and 90 cents. Officers of the stevedoring company said that the higher scale is paid to longshoremen working on offshore boats where steam tackle is used, as this sort of work requires skilled men. The Yale and Harvard, however, unload out of doors opening on the wharf and do not require skilled long-shoremen, it was said.

New Embassy for U. S. Ambassalor

LONDON, June 11 .- Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton expect to move into the new American embassy at 13 and 14 Prince's Gate—the building given by J. Pierpont Morgan-toward the latter part of July.

The two buildings have now been converted into one; the decorators have come in to carry out the architects' plans and the Ambassador expects to give up Crewe House the

The offices of the embassy-including the Chanery and the quarters of the naval and military attaches-will remain at four Grosvenor Gardens.

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Distributing Plant at Orana Established at Cost Of \$100,000

The California Petroleum corporation to produce before bragging, A. L. Bradley, district manager in Orange county, today directed attention to recent completion of the Ventura and "Calpet" gasoline distribution station at the corner of Main and Chapman streets, in the community known as Orana.

The manager declared that the plant there has been installed at a cost approximating \$100,000, and that its type of construction was on a parity with other distributing stations the company has in the

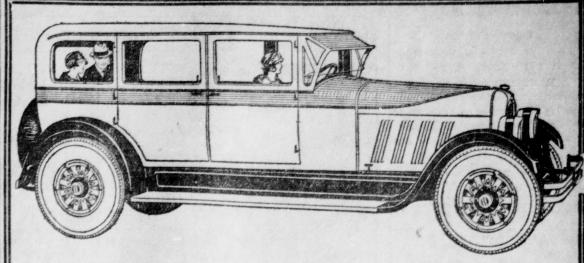
H. S. (Pop) Warner and his son, A. R. Warner, have taken a lease on the service station, which is part of the distributing plant, and they are retailing Ventura and "Calpet" gasoline. formerly was captain of the state motorcycle squad operating in Orange county.

'Pop' Warner probably is one of the best known men in Orange county," Bradley said. "He knows gasoline and oil, too, and that is why he picked these products to sell to his friends.

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In the record-breaking climb a strictly standard model Auburn 8-88 touring car set a new mark of 1 hour and 23 minutes for the 40.6 miles from San Bernardino via City Creek cutoff.

The car, which carried full equipment, including fenders, windshield, front bumper, spare tire and top lowered, was piloted by Fred Johnson, sales manager of the White Auto Co., distributors of the Auburn, with George F. Stephenson, technical representa-tive of the A. A. A., riding in the observer's seat in an unofficial capacity.

The event was under semi-official auspices, having been arranged with the co-operation of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce

from which the run was started. Mayon Grant Holcomb, accompanied by Ben Holmes and Royal Mack, president and secretary, respectively, of the Chamber of Commerce started off the run in the presence of Los Angeles newspaper men, Auburn factory representatives, Auburn dealers, and a large gathering of disinterested persons.

To safeguard motorists and others along the route, Chief Jay Boone of the San Bernardino County motor patrol, and Motorcycle Officers R. L. Shaw and John Marks, rode ahead of the Auburn.

The route followed was over Arrowhead avenue to Base Line boulevard, east to Palm avenue, west through Highland to Highland boulevard, east to the City Creek road, thence over City Creek road and cutoff to Big Bear dam and along the new South Shore drive into Big Bear Valley. The finish was at the stage depot of the Motor Transit company.

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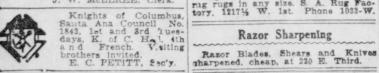
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For sale, consider part property, fine 22 acre citrus ranch, good buildings, completely equipped, plenty cheap water, finely located, El Cajon Valley, suburb of San Diego city, Write P. O. Box 371, Imperial, Calif.

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WALNUT GROVE—40 acres thrifty producing trees of best varieties, about 10 years old. Beautiful property on highway, co-operation of realtors invited. VALLEY BOND CO., Sacramento, Cal. P. O. Bx. 1277

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60 City Houses and Lots

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28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

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> BRING YOUR live poultry and rab-bits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market. M. Pandell. Phone 2377. Telephone 2354

Clingan's Poultry House West 17th and Berrydale, Rt 3, Box 50 FOR SALE—Good orchard team of horses, harness. Weight about 2700 lbs. Make offer. May-Bemis Co., 311 West Fifth. Phone 1280. Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303. FOR SALE—Jersey cow, T. B. tested, high butterfat test. 2 miles west, 1 mile north Garden Grove. A. F. Kearns.

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June hatched, W. L. 10c and 12c;
Reds, 16c and 18c. Childers, 618 No.
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WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, calves, hogs, etc. Illinols Stock Farm, So. f Delhi Road on McClay. Phone 650. 00 TANCRED W. L. chicks, 10 days old, lovely chicks. St. Ann's Hatch-ery, 1231 West Fifth. 31 Boats & Accessories Coulson's Electric Hatchery

Corvallis W. L., 10c; R. I. R., 17c; Barred Rocks, 17c; today, the 10th, 14th, 18th. 341 W. 19th St. Phone 2103. Motor Boat For Sale Nearly new, 26 ft. navy cutter, Gov. built. Copper rivets, bronze fittings, new Ford motor. Price \$1250 cash or good paper. See owner at 901 Oak St. Phone 2267. FOR SALE—Rabbits, young does of fancy stock. 50c each and up. 1925 Kilson Drive.

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WANTED—Slightly used electric engine, ¼ h. p., 110 volts A. C. Pay cash. Must be bargain. Address 323 E. Chestnut. Phone 158. 39 Musical Instruments WILL SACRIFICE brand new \$425 plano for \$325. Pribyl's Brunswick Shop, 506½ No. Main.

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FOR RENT-Space in building at 111
South Main St., with large yard
running back to alley. Suitable for
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FOR RENT-Two store buildings. 17 ft. front. Good location. 414 W. 4th.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5 room house and garage. Will lease to right party. Apply 207 No. Bristol. Phone 953-J.

FOR RENT-House at 1047 W. Second. Furnished. Phone 1567-R.

FRANK MUSSELMAN 312 French St. Phone 124 or 2936.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Beautiful 8 room house at Laguna Beach, located on corner lot, 1 block from ocean. Modern improvements, solar heating system, double garage, lawn, trees and shrubbery planted. Terms. Call or write Mrs. J. W. Skidmore, corner Coast Blvd. and Aster Sts., Laguna Beach.

Lot 17, block 10, re-subdivision section 1, on Opal Avenue, 1½ blocks from ferry, about 210 feet north of Main avenue, Balboa Island, to be sold by court to settle estate. Send sealed bid with check for 10 per cent of amount of bid to office of Waldo, Hinds & Lawrence, Boston Bidg. Pasadena, before June 18, 1926, at which time bids will be opened and property sold to highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of court. Cash offer will have preference.

LARGE corner lot at Laguna, cash, \$10 month. Phone 1120-J. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern dou-ble apartment, one block from ocean and coast boulevard. Inquire 1021 Walnut Ave., Huntington Beach

58 Business Property

Best two-story store building, lo-cated on South Main. Consists of 3 large stores downstairs, four 4-room apts and 4 offices upstairs; also 7 garages, on lot 60x125. Value \$30,-000. Sell for 220,000. \$10,000 cash, or equivalent in paper or clear prop-erty, balance mortgage. See owner, 2028 South Main. Phone 782; eve-nings call 2267. 59 Country Property

For Sale-By Owner

FOR SALE—Income property, 5 and 7 room houses. Corner lot. Inquire 723 South Sycamore.

THE BEST LOT on the main street of Fullerton for sale. P. O. Box 242, Fullerton.

60 City Houses and Lots

ON ACCOUNT of moving away, will sell our home of six rooms, at 610 South Sycamore; also a fine six room house at 1239 So. Main, and a nice 5 room house at 211 Stanford St. Terms and prices are right. Also three gas heaters and a four burner gas stove for sale.

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LOOK at that beautiful new home at 1815 So. Birch St. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St. Phone 411; evenings,

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Somehow I always feel sorry for a person who has to live on a street where the clatter and noise go on day and night. I like to live close enough in where everything is convenient but where the main crowd are traveling off to one side. If that is the kind of a place you like, look over these 5 and 6 room homes in the 1500 block West 9th; prices from \$6250 to \$7250, and remember they are

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Modern Stucco House Old English style, in 400 block on West Santa Clara, paved street, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, shower; 6 orange trees, 1 walnut tree, 3 garages; strictly modern in every way. Phone 2588-W before 12:00 a. m. and after 5:00

A CUTE little cottage on large lot, ½ blk. east of So. Main on Occidental. Lots of weeds and some flowers. Priced at only \$1800. Small down payment and \$15 mo. including intreest. Why rent?

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Country Property

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To exchange for city property. Oleson, 117 West Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres 9 to 14 year old valencias on paved street. Small house, gas and electricity, \$25,000, mortgage \$10,000. Will sell on easy terms or take city income. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 229 and 710W.

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218 acres near Capistrano, all fenced, good buildings, some orchard, also live oaks; fine for turkeys, bees and cattle. Will trade for vacant lots or an oil station. Price \$50 per acre. Mortgage \$3500. Submit.

F. S. McClain

401 West 3rd St. FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500. Also 160 acres, price \$7000. Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T, Box 80, Register office.

65b Groves, Orchards

Exchange or Sale

1½ acre Valencias, full bearing, ber-ries, family fruits, 6 rm. mod. home. City. Exchange for 6 or 7 rm. home home, new, Compton. Want house here.

16 acs. clear, near city, \$650 per acre.
16 acs. A-1 Valencias, full bearing.
\$26,000. Terms.

L. E. Martin

122 West Third St. Phone 419. WANT WALNUT GROVE, home, 20 acres or more. Will give apartment house, or other property in best city in Calif. Bolton, owner, 508 acres or more. Will give apartm house, or other property in b city in Calif. Bolton, owner. Electric Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

66 City Houses and Lots Lots Wanted

Anywhere in Orange county in ex-change for Barr Betterbilt Bungalows in Santa Ana. Harry Barr, 1403 South Ross. Phone 2270-W.

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT is clear in So. Calif. to trade for \$5800 equity in a desirable furnished 4 room modern duplex. corner lot, two blocks from main business street in Anaheim. Balance due \$3,666. Owner, no commission. Chas. S. Schermerhorn, Anaheim, Calif.

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Wanted Walnut Ranch For Exchange—Fine home, store building and general merchandise business in Santa Ana. Want walnut ranch, even exchange, \$25,000. A Box 74 Register.

Suburban SALE OR EXCHANGE—Bungalow in Venice. Also one in Inglewood. 306½ So. Sycamore.

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ORDINANCE NO. 255
An Ordinance Reducing and Declaring the Permissible Weight of Vehicles and Loads Operated and Moved upon Certain Unimproved County Highways, and Providing a Penalty for the Violation Thereof. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, do ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate

Financial and Market News BEAN G

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, June 12.—Stocks wound up the week with a burst of strength far surpassing any demonstration on the upside since early

MAKET IS QUIET

WARKET IS QUIET

ARREST IN THE MARKET IS QUIET

WARKET IS

NEW YORK, June 12.—Foreign ex-change closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.86 3-16.
Francs, 0.9234.
Belgium. 0.2971/2.
Lire, 0.3624/2.
Marks, .2380.
Sweden, .2675.
Norway, .22241/2.
Montreal, \$1.00125.
Russia. .515.

Russia. .515. Jugo Slavia, .0176%. Greece, .0125%.

BANK CLEARINGS

SACRAMENTO—\$1,383,811.
SAN FRANCICCO—\$28,500,000.
Oskland—\$3,694,400.
BERKELEY—\$606,987.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,217,610.81.
Pasadena—\$1.132,959.43.
LOS ANGELES—\$34,151,854.94.
PORTLAND—\$8,609,902.
TACOMA—\$3,195,000.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

MARKET IS QUIET

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California Shipments

Orgs. Lems

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, June 12 .- Liberty

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 12.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard, \$1.60 \(\) 0 \$1.61.

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LOS ANGELES, June 12.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailers, 45 to 46c.

Eggs—Extras, 35c, down 1½. *Case count, 31½c, down 1.

Pullets, 28½c, down 1½.

Peewee, 22½c, down 1.

Live Poultry

Hens, under 3 lbs, 18c.
Hens, 2 to 3¾ lbs., 20c.
Hens, 2 to 3¾ lbs. up, 21c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c.
Broilers, 1 lb. and under, 1½ lbs., Broilers, 1 lb. and under, 1½ lbs., 38c.

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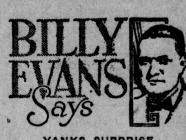
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SUZANNE LENGLEN CONQUERS MARY BROWNE



When I looked the New York Americans over in the spring I offered the thought that the team would be just about as good as it wanted to be.

At the time the Boston Braves were trimming the Yanks with regularity in the southern exhibition

enough to know the real possibilities of the team. A club with the batting punch of the athletes pre-

Goaded by the early trimmings handed it in the spring games, also stung by the criticism heaped on the club by most of the experts, the Yanks apparently decided to prove to the world that they were some ball team.

POWERFUL PUNCH

Just before the spring series with winning ways by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves and Philadelphia Nationals.

Then Huggins and company pro-

Yanks had apparently decided to be ninth. a mighty good ball club.

To defeat a team as good as ing strength to date in the National outfit and gave it undisputed posleague, 12 straight games, was some session of first place.

Most of the games were one-sided the Yankees.

in the American league."

WINNING STREAKS

straight. Then, after being temporhands of the Athletics and one by plate. their winning ways again.

the expense of Cleveland, Chicago, win his own game.

PENNANT CONTENDERS

Pennant contending clubs in the American league insist the Yanks

I am inclined to doubt it. If the Yanks continue to hit, the club can win with mediocre pitching, and it

surprise me if the Yankee pitching with the arrival of warm weather. Terrific slugging such as the Yankes have been giving their pitchers, cannot but inspire confidence

Yanks, with Ruth going at top speed, are once more the most interesting club in the majors.

GUNBOAT IN MOVIES HOLLYWOOD, June 12.—Edward ("Gunboat") Smith, famous heavy-

weight pugilist, signed a long-term contract with famous Players-Lasky today to appear in a series of motion pictures. Sawyer's White

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FEITER .-

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JOE MAKE NOW ? DOES HE SOON REALIZE THAT HE HAS DISCOVERED

BERGMAN DOES MARBERRY AND COLE AND DALEY HIT TIMELY the Brooklyn Robins, consisting of 12 games, the Yankees started their BINGLES TO WIN FOR C. OF C.

"Tex" Bergman did a Fred Marberry and "Big Bill" Cole and Levitt Daley did Babe Ruths in the pinches and it took all their combined cunceeded to win 12 straight games ning and skill to earn the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce an 8 to 7 victory over Olive in last night's Orange County Indoor Baseball league That made 15 straight wins from tussle at Lincoln park. Santa Ana scored twice in the eighth to tie the four National league clubs. The count and drove over its winning marker after two were away in the

The triumph was the third in a Brooklyn that has showed surpris- row for the Chamber of Commerce The usually hard-to-beat Horace

because of the teriffic batting of Snow started on the firing line for the Chamber of Commerce but he "Never saw a club with more was far from himself and was repunch at the bat," remarked Wil- tired in the sixth in favor of the bert Robinson at the close of the tanned Bergman who faced a situation of having two on base with "Any club that can take liberties nobody out. Like a regular Marwith my pitchers as did the Yanks berry, Bergman did the rescue act, is going to make plenty of trouble retiring the next three Olive hitters in order without a run. He also blanked the visitors through the rest of the conflict.

Santa Ana went into the eighth two runs in arrears. "Pee-wee" great fear in the American league Scott led off with a sharp single circles. However, it has come since to center and then Cole hammered on Soldiers' field today for the naa terrific blow over McKibbin in tional collegiate A. A. games. In the first few weeks of play the center field. The blow scored Scott club went out and won eight and allowed Cole to reach third and pable of breaking records it appears he continued right on to the plate almost certain that before night arily stopped by three defeats at the when McKibbin threw wildly to the falls several new names will have

At the close of their home stand man drew a pass and Daley blasted Alderman, Michigan State, set a against the western clubs, 11 a double between left and center new national collegiate record when straight wins had been hung up at that brought Bergman around to he won his preliminary heat in the The box score:

	Olive					
	AF	R	H	PO	A	E
	MacAlpine, lss 4	2	2	1	1	0
	F. Grunther, rss 4	1	2	0	1	0
	E. Heman, If 4	0	1	0	0	0
	R. Heman, 1b 4	1	1	16	0	1
	Turry. 3b 4	0	0	0	2	0
	E. Grunther, rf 4	0	0	1	0	0
	Brelie. 2b 4	1	1	5	2	1
ij	McKibbin, cf 4	1	2	2	0	1
ğ	A. Heman, c 4	1	1	1	0	0
	Purcell, p 4	0	2	0	9	0

Totals...........40 7 12‡26 15 3 ‡—Two out when winning run was

Chamber of C	AB	ne	rce	PC	
L. Daley, lss					
Scott 2h	4	1	1	2	0
Cole. If	. 4	3	3	0	1
Jerome, cf	4	U	2	1	U
Babcock, c	. 4	0	2	10	0
Jones, rss	. 4	1	2	1	0
Windler, 1b	. 4			9	
Hillyard, 8b	. 4	1	0	1	6
Fipps, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Snow, p			0	0	1
Bergman, p	. 2	1	0	1	1
matala.	41	0	10	27	10

Score by Innings SUMMARY: Home runs—McAlpine,
A. Heman. 3-base hits—Purcell, Cole.
2-base hits—McAlpine, Grunther, Cole,
Purcell, Breile, Daley (2), Jerome,
Struck out by Purcell, 1; by Bergman, 4; by Snow, 5. Bases on balls
off Purcel, 1. Winning pitcher—
Bergman. Umpires—Remsberg and

Wrightstone, with two doubles, a triple and a homer in six times at bat, led the Phillies in their 13 to 11 defeat of Pittsburgh.

By BERT M. DEMBY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, June 12 .- The great-

est collection of college track and

field stars ever gathered lined up

So numerous are the athletes ca-

found their places in the record

Already one mark has fallen. Fred

220-yard dash in 21.7 seconds, one-

tenth of a second better than the

Roland Locke, the Nebraska flyer.

has trained for weeks for the meet

for one supreme try at lowering the

100-yard dash mark. He should win

his race today and there will be

plenty of good competition to make

and Alderman will be right on his

Werner, Illinois; Dye, Southern

California, and Guthrie, Ohio State.

Another great duel looms between

John Kuck, Kansas State eTach-

ers', and Houser, Southern Califor-

nia, should be one-two in the

weights. Both men are record hold-

ers and have trained for the meet

Cloudy skies today followed a

siege of rain during the night and

a damp track may prevent some

hustle, for Hester, Michigan,

old record.

heels at the finish.

for several weeks.

record breaking.

in the hurdles.

LOS ANGELES. June 12-In fight that was filled with plenty o action, Charley Rosen, hard hitting New York lightweight took a close decision over Johnny Adams of ball and falling down badly in San Bernardino at the Hollywood the pinches while at bat, the American Legion last night.

was given third, seventh, eighth and boring city crowd taking a 9 to ninth; while Charley had the sec- 7 verdict. ond, fourth, sixth, and tenth. The first and fifth were even.

Grunion Scheduled To 'Run' Tonight

shrdlu -shrd shrd shr shr shrdluluu doggedly to the end despite many fame in Southern California be- sition. cause of the thousands that turn out to catch them when thy run upon the beach, will run tonight. tomorrow night and Monday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. crowds are expected along the Orange county beach lines.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's Hero-McManus. St. Louis third baseman, who broke up a 10-inning game with the Red Sox when he singled with the bases full, giving the Browns a 4 to 3 victory.

6.
Koenig and Gehrig each got four hits when the Yanks made it four in a row from the Tigers, 9 to 8.

LOST TO U.S. TENNIS TEAM



Although Helen Wills, American women's tennis champion, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis she will be unable to play in the Wightman cup matches abroad and it is doubtful if she will be able to take part in the international championships at Wimble-

County League Standings

		W	L
,	S. A. C. of C	3	0
ā	S. A. American Legion	2	1
	Orange	2	1
	Olive	1	2
	Laguna Beach	1	2
7	Garden Grove	1	2
	Brea	1	2
1	Anaheim Bulletin	1	2
0			

Playing anything but airtight Santa Ana American Legion Although the rounds were even door baseball team suffered its Rosen took the nod by his cleaner punching and good blocking. Adams at Orange last night, the neighbor to the country leading to the country lea

"Eeny" Wilcox. Santa Ana hurler, allowed only five hits but five errors behind him contributed to his downfall. The Orangemen got away to a commanding lead, gave ground in the third when the locals made four of their runs but came back in the fourth, took the lead and held it Grunion, a fish that has gained threatening rallies by their oppo-

Orange AB.R.H American Leg'n AB.R.H Hill, 3b...5 1 2 Romo, lss...5 2 1 Nelson, cf..3 1 2 E.Lutz, 2b..4 2 2 E.Daley, rf.4 0 0 Smith rss..2 0 0 J.Lutz, lb..3 0 0 Williams, c.4 0 0 Willeax, p...3 1 1 E.Hitt, x...1 0 0 Frick, 8b .4 Price, p ...4 R.Frick 1f.4

Totals.34 9 5 GARDEN GROVE IN VICTORY OVER ANAHEIM TEAM

Vio Keen subdued the Giants and the Cards won their third game from the New York Nationals, 10 to 2.

Batteries; Garden Grove—Sum and R. Broady; Anahei Walker, Osborne and Martin.

skippers and crews of six schooners and yawls will place themmercy of the winds and the cur-rents of the Pacific ocean when the heavyweight fighting champion spond in kind. they sail out of the harbor here of Europe, and Mile. Suzanne Lengat noon today and start the an- len, the world's woman tennis cham- best player I have met during the

Light hearts and cheery smiles will mock the wiles of the great body of water when the boats pull of the starting line for the boulevards, in the public drinknual race to Honolulu. The seamen are all ready to tennis player.

spend at least eleven days on the Jean Borotra, who swept over the 1923, is 11 days and 14 hours. Actor is Favorite The Mariner, a 106-foot schoon-

er owned by John Barrymore, motion picture actor, has been made a favorite to win the Lipton trophy, whih goes to the victor of the race. This boat has a handicap of 11 hours, 57 minutes, 33 seconds over Don Lee's Invader, the scratch boat. The Invader is a 134-foot schooner. Walter Horne's 110-foot yawl,

Poinsettia, is a dangerous contender for high honors. In the purposes above national allegiance. contender. handicap ratings, the Poinsettia equal than any other two ships he is terrible compared to any num- harassed by Lenglen's drives seconds over the Mariner.

The smallest boat in the race, ularity. James Dickson's 401foot schooner, Jubilo, is giving them all a great taurants, passengers in wild drivand calm seas favor the mariners tell you that Carpentier sold naon their journey, the Jubilo will tional honor for cash when he probably be taking advantage of fought Jack Dempsey in Jersey managed to get two points in the its 117 hour, 44 minute and 25 City. second handicap.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco

Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE SHORT SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 13; Pittsburgh, 11. Chicago, 7; Boston, 6. St. Louis, 10; New Work, 2.

SWEETSER, AWERICAN WINNER OF BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP, REPORTED MUCH BETTER

An encouraging report on the con-Anaheim's entry in the Orange dition of Jess Sweetser was given County Indoor league derby en- out today at the hospital where the countered some unexpected oppo- recent winner of the British Open later today and an X-ray study is terday.

ough examination at the hospital sition last night and fell by the Golf championship was taken upon wayside, 7 to 6, at the hands of his return to the United Statesyes- Until the examination is made it will be impossible to predict how "Mr. Sweetser passed a good long Sweetser will be forced to re-

HONOLULU RACE FRANCE'S I

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, June 12 .- France used to age.' at the have two great idols of sport-

one of the greatest of all yachting ing places or within the home and and the court had been almost conthat is-Rene Lacoste, the young tinuously wet.

The distance that must American indoor tennis courts last be covered is 2225 miles and the winter with Lacoste is very popular record, made by the mariner in but the French tennis critics feel that Borotra is in his prime now and that young Lacoste has the future before him and the hopes of restoring so much of the prestige that France lost through Carpentier and Mile. Lenglen.

Commercialism Charged The French people feel, if the opinion of very many responsible sports coverers can be taken as an indication of public sentiment, that

both Carpentier and Mlle. Lenglen

France has a new heavyweight champion now, Francis Charles, and of Paris instead of Carpentier. Car- went to the French girl, 4-1. 32 seconds over the Invader, and cannot pay the purses that Tex out the game and set. Milt Hesselberger's Mollilu, which Rickard would give him for fighthas a handicap of 74 hours, 36 ing in New York. And therein lies The French girl resumed her

> Taxi drivers, waiters in the res-If fair weather en buses and the gendarmes will

Diferent Story Then They were of different mind be-

fore that memorable fight, it will game out easily. now that Carpentier knew he was too light for Dempsey, that he never felt he had a chance and that he ment shot which gave the gallery dropped into the resin of the ring, with the color of France around his belt, only to get the francs that might settle all their troubles now.

They have been running benefit fights in Paris to restore the value ing up with two magnificent placeof the franc and they ask-"Where is Carpentier now? Not here, helping the benefits, but in New York junctures. fighting for plenty dollars." Mile. Lenglen lost her grip on na-

to play with the French team in the tiring badly and failed to take a Olympic matches in 1924. The single point. French teams in the other branches In the concluding game, however, of Olympic sports were granted only the American staged a great rally a small chance for first honors and and fought desperately to capture they didn't surprise but the French at least one game in this set. Five people counted the tennis champion- times she carried Suzanne to deuce, ship as cinched and they bet accordingly. But Suzanne refused to errors. The French girl, however, play and the American team scored sot the match point with a superb a clean sweep.

dricks the full limit of credit for poositing the Reds to the top of the heap.

The Western Chess association tion and tournament in Chicago be- county tennis championship by deginning August 21 and continuing feating Molla Mallory of the United

By ED. WHEELAN

PARIS, June 12.-Suzanne Leng len. French tennis star, won the hard court championship today in straight sets from Miss Mary K. Browne of California, 6-1, 6-0. The victory was expected and

the American player, who was holding the place which Helen Wills presumably would have taken had it not been for her illness, had expressed no confidence of victory. Suzanne was in great form and the surprise was that Miss Browne got even one game. The American scored but 33 points to the French girl's 61.

Nevertheless, Suzanne was disapointed. She confided to a friend of the family:

oped to win by love sets and vindicate myself in the eyes of Amer-

on arriving at the court preliminary o warming up. After the match was over they both again were enthusiastically cheered as they left the courts, each smiling cheerfully. "Suzanne is the greatest player in the world," said Miss Browne. "I have learned much tennis play-

"Miss Browne," she said, "is the

een falling inter-



Suzanne Lenglen girl's placements,

despite the condition of the court, have put selfish and commercial completely baffling the American The sixth game found Miss The Poinsettia has a ber of second-class American the corners, first on one side and handicap of 57 minutes and seven heavyweights, but he is the toast then on the other. The sixth game

Teva, Mollilu Feared

pentier probably could beat him In the seventh gam ethe AmerTwo 56-foot yawls will have to with a couple of punches, but Carican girl scored a beautiful placebe reckoned with in this dash pentier will not fight in Paris or in ment shot and won an ovation from across the Pacific. They are Clem London because the promoters in the crowd who braved the weather Stose's Teva, which has a handi- both cities, who are fortunate to to see the match, but could get cap of 72 hours, 15 minutes and get top prices of five or six dollars but two points tand Suzanne ran

> the reason for the loss of his pop- dashing attack with the opening of play in the second set. Two superb placements by Suzanne, coupled with a double fault in service by Miss Browne lost the American Clearly outclassed, Miss Browne

> zanne's placements carrying the In the third game Lenglen drew be recalled, but they will tell you Miss Browne down to the net, then

> > one point again. The fourth game found no relief for Miss Browne and Suzanne ran thegame easily through, 4-2, cleanment shots and manifesting complete command of the game at all

game, the erain stopped and the tional popularity when she refused sun came out. Miss Browne was

placement shot, winning the game

Cincinnati baseball fans are in-clined to hand Manager Jack Hen-Molla Mallory Is Beaten In Finals

LONDON, June 12-Senorita de Alvarez, the Spanish champion, tohas decided to hold its 1926 conven- day won at Beckenham the Kent

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Both girls received a big ovation

ing with her. She also is a fine sportswoman, never taking advant-

Mutual Admiration Mile. Ienglen was quick to re-



Miss Browne could not get a ame, the French

Resumes Dashing Attack

second game, but no more, Su-

hysterics. The American got but

As service started in the fifth

10-8 and the set by a love score.

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I had worked with New York

sided over by Miller Huggins is always dangerous.

Even the surprising spring showing of the Yankees created no the opening of the season.

Washington, the Yanks started on the locals won the affair after books. their winning ways again.

The locals won the affair after two were out in the ninth. Berg-

will fade when the hot weather hits the athletes, that the veteran pitching staff will fail to go the route.

is certain to get a far better brand As a matter of fact, it wouldn't improved rather than deteriorated

in the twirling staff. "We will get plenty of runs for you," is the college yell of the Yanks to their pitchers. And so far they have delivered. There is no denving that the

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INSTANTANEOUS Day and Night

The Cubs made 17 hits to bring an end to the Braves' winning streak of eight straight, Chicago winning, 7 to Garden Grove. The summary:

Bowling News

he Broadway handicap single oubles tournament last night: Doubles Singles

Santa Ana lodge No. 794 defeated Los Angeles lodge No. 99, 3 to'1, in a Southern California Elks league match at the Los Angeles Elks' clubroom last night. Scores:
 Santa Ana

 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 Tot.

 Ames.
 187
 200
 170
 557

 B. West
 173
 197
 185
 555

 McConnell
 188
 130
 140
 458

 Besser
 180
 195
 211
 586

 Gordon
 167
 183
 171
 521

 Totals
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 905
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 2677

| Los Angeles | 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. | Stephens | 191 160 149 500 | Porter | 177 150 184 511 | Meador | 169 159 191 519 | Kohler | 170 155 160 485 | Lustig | 193 187 184 544 | Totals900 791 868 2559

N. D. BROOKLYN—The tentative date for the Paul Berlenbach-Jack Delaney bout with Humbert Fugazzy plans at Ebbets field has been set at July 9.

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., June 12 .- I during the past week." The golfer will undergo a thor-

feeling better than at any time larnyx and bronchial trouble.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS



Antonio Moreno and Dorothy Mackaill in a scene from "One Year to Live, picture beginning four-day engagement at the Yost theater ter.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER |of Vienna's most exclusive night scruples at finding her in such sur-"The Greater club as hostess.

The story of "The Greater Glory," the film which comes to the tost Broadway tomorrow, treats of had never concurred in his moth- Anna Q. Nilsson plays as Fanny the philanthropies of Fanny, a er's peremptory dissolution of his and Conway Hearle is seen as the roung Vienness outcast, who during engagement to Fanny. He could count. the post-war days in Vienna sus-not put her out of his mind. And bulking large, is always the epic tained her suffering kin. Her when, a guest one night at the ultra-note of a people in turmoil, a world

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"The American Venus," picture closing tonight at the Yost thea-

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Lillian Gish and John Gilbert in a scene from "La Boheme," picture opening tomorrow at the West Coast-Walker theater.

terrific toll war levies upon all the mings of a zippy, thrill-filled story innocent as well as the guilty, is that holds the interest with its perforced home with a realism to petual motion, exciting situations shock the most phlegmatic out of and cealseless laughter. their composure.

WEST COAST-WALKER. Were you ever out in the great When the moon was awful clear,

With a silence you 'most could

Then you have a hunch what it lute shouts of joyousness. means to be alone in a crowd, a stranger in a strange land—among have been caused by any number of

for himself. If you don't know ing his debut as an henest-to-goodthe W. C.-W. theater.

steps forward to the greeting- not use very much improvement. finds that it is for someone else.

WEST COAST-WALKER. wherever opera is sung, is now on "La Boheme," known and loved

The tragic story of Mimi, the little seamstress of the Latin quarter, and her poet lover Rodolphe, comes Sunday to the West Coast-Walker, when Lillian Gish's latest starring vehicle opens.

"La Boheme" is one of the most screen version was not taken from either be completely revised the opera itself, but from the origi- abandoned altogether. nal Henri Murger novel, of which the opera story was one episode.

role of "Rodolphe," and others in other minute, has proved the weak-the cast are Roy D'Arcy, Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Edward Everett The play jury plan was put into Horton, Gino Corrado, rier, George Hassell, and other well agreement between the district at-

sung over virtually every large organizations. radio station in America is one of the featured artists on the Fran- rey can, upon complaint, impanel chon and Marco "Radio Idea" pro-

"perfect radio voice," scribed as a mezzo-contralto. For more than two years she sang over WEAF, famous New York broadof the earth several months ago, when WEAF put on an interna-tional night with Miss Challenger as the star. As the result of this world-wide broadcasting appearance, Miss Challenger received letters from Japan, Russia, South Africa, Alaska and in the Argen-

YOST THEATER

The process of careful selection was no doubt employed by M. C. evee when he assembled the cast of "One Year to Live," the new picture which is coming to the Yost heater tomorrow.

Eight stellar players, new and old claimants of great picture popularity, will bring to the screen performances that compare with, and perhaps supercede, the best known

Guided by Director Irving Cummings, himself a former matinee idol of the stage and leading man of the films, the histrionism of 'One Year to Live" races neck to neck with inspiration.

The cast includes Aileen Pringle Antonio Moreno, Dorothy Mackail, Rosemary Theby, Joseph Kilgour, Rose Diolic, Sam De Grasse. Rose Dione, Chester Conklin and

YOST THEATER

If, as some one has pointed out, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," then "The American Venus," which closes at the Yost theater tonight. may rightfully be hailed as an enduring screen classic. For it contains a richness of costume, a magnificence of setting, a sumptuousness of mounting and a superabundance of feminine youth and oveliness that combine to make it quite the most eye-dazzling spectacle the silver sheet has ever seen. And yet, all these gorgeous trap-pings are merely the glorified trim-

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

That's the meaning of the title attached to W. C. Fields' starring And the icy mountains hemmed vehicle, "It's the Old Army Game," which closes at the Yost Broadway theater tonight. From start to finish, the film was punctuated by giggles, guffaws, laughs and abso-

"Never give a sucker an even

strange people where every man is reasons. First, W. C. Fields, makwhat this feels like, then see Charlie ness movie star in this comedy, is Chaplin in his great comedy "The one of the most amusing men the Gold Rush," which closes tonight at screen has ever known. Second, Eddie Sutherland, the director, is a See the little tramp, a disap-fellow well versed in distributing pointed prospector, amble into the laughs. Witness his "Behind the dance-hall, seeking, searching for a little companionship—surrounded by little Louise Brooks, featured along the merry makers, but with never with Mr. Fields. She contributes a a sign of welcome from anyone. performance second only to that Then left alone with the crowd of given by the star. A fine cast which lucky ones go on with the dance.

Until, a smile from "the girl" Ring, Mary Foy and William Gaxseems to kindle a spark, and as he ton, is mighty capable and could

NEW YORK, June York's play jury system, devised to appealing heart-interest stories in weed out the immoral productions the whole field of the classics. The without the aid of the police, will

The re-opening of the "Bunk of 1926," with the backing of a court The supporting cast is notable. order, after it had been closed by a John Gilbert plays the leading male jury that held it should not run an-

effect two torney the Producers' association, Lilyan May Challenger,, who has the Actors Equity and several civic

Under the plan, the district attora jury to view and pass on the show. If nine jurors vote against Miss Challenger is said to have it, the show automatically closes de- and there is no appeal.

The producers of "The Bunk" refused to accept the verdict on the ground that they are not members casting station, and has had the of the Producers' association. Then unique distinction of having her they obtained an injunction revoice broadcast to the four corners straining the district attorney, the police or anybody else from interfering with the performance.

Under the original agreement, however, the actors, members of the Equity, would refuse to play in

condemned show. But the Equity announced that it is through with such an agreement and that good actors should not be thrown out of a job at this

time of the year when jobs are hard to get. Consequently "The Bunk" got a

lot of valuable advertising.
"Beyond Evil," another produc tion, was running full blast with the aid of a court order.

The backers claim that this play, which was originally called Nymphomaniac" is not a sex play. It is a burlesque on the current sex plays, they say, and is designed to make the audience laugh in the wrong place.

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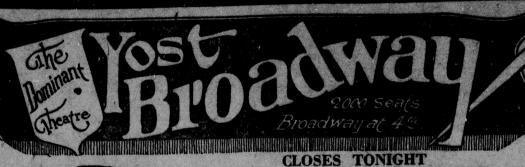
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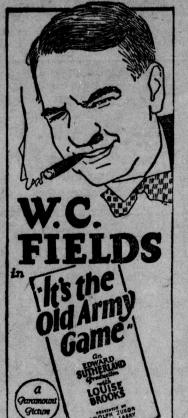
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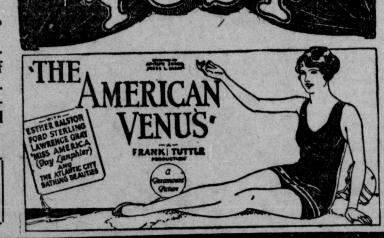
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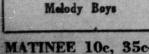
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"The Scrappin' Kid" with REX (the wonder dog)

"California

"RARIN' TO GO"

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA—Nathan Hale





pointed and Betsy Ross suggested that they have but five points. She took a pair of shears and a folded slip of paper, and showed how the five-pointed stars could be made with one clip. Members of the flag committee immediately agreed to her plan and changed their design to conform.



in a little upholstery store on Arch street, Philadelphia, that Betsy busied herself with needle and material and made the first Old Glory.



work was done by hand, and when the sample flag finally was completed, the flag committee and other officials gathered to inspect it.



Many were the compliments' that greeted Betsy's handiwork. The flag was spread out across her lap while those high in government affairs looked it over. Washington, Morris and Ross, the original flag committee, were much impressed with the beauty of The white, five-pointed stars-13 of them-stood out sharply against the field of blue.

Plain Woman Speaks

All females of the species raised believe that virtue is its own reward and that happiness awaits the good girl, will appreciate the frony of Roxana B. White's "A Plain Woman to Her Rival."

"Yes, you are beautiful. I, who would rejoice at any flaw in the perfection of your loveliness, admit your beauty. They told me, 'charcter and soul are all that count. And so I cultivated a soul.

Bnt when I smilingly perform some sacrifice he passes it unnoticed, while your demure pout entrances him. And when I suffer, I smile and leave unshed the tears that sting against my lids. He does not notice. But you weep and with his handkerchief he dries your eyes and kisses them!

"Yes, you are beautiful. But you will weep when time threads gray into your hair and weaves your cheek with wrinkles. And I shall For plain women have no fear of age!"

Salad In Rhyme

through a kitchen sieve.

taste, a fault, To add a double quantity of salt.

Lucca crown.

A magic spoonful of anchovy sauce. 'Twould tempt the dying anchorite

Back to the world he'd turn his

And plunge his fingers in the salad

BY SIDNEY SMITH.

Your Name Winifred, lover of peace; Irma

Innocent; Virginia, pure; Julia, soft haired; Stella, a star; Louise, pug nacious: Ruth, beauty: Mildred gently strict; Lucille, shining; Pris cilla, old fashioned; Victoria, vic tory; Zoie, life; Nora, honor.

Pretty Is As Pretty Does!

Just an ordinary shampoo with soft water and castile soap boiled into a liquid, a rinse with cold water to which strained juice of one lemon has been added, and a dry in the sun, makes hair silky and athrob

Being Done This Year!

The formal invitation to dinner dance or any formal affair, is al-"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones reques the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns' company at dinner Any third person invitation is ansvered in the same manner

Flapper Fanny Says



Edgar A. Guest WONDER CHILD

As it's given me to see,
I have come to this conclusion:

Telling God what ought to be Is impertinent intrusion, So when I get down to pray I just ask for what is best

And the strength to face the day

And the faith to meet the test.

As I run my own life through, Spite of all the pains I'm taking, I'm ashamed to sit and view All the blunders I've been mak-

I've so bungled my affairs, Doing what I thought was wise That I've ceased to put on airs

I have spoiled so many dreams
That I should be very humble. For the gain I thought was good Often turned out very bad, And the loss, when understood. Brought what small success I've

All my boasted judgment seems But a hodge-podge and a jum-

As It's given me to see,
I have come to this conclusion: Telling God what ought to be

Is impertinent intrusion.

Since I cannot wisely run All these small affairs of mine, Surely I am not the one To resent the will divine



SKIN BLEMISHES

Queer Quirks of

NATURE

FRETFUL PORCUPINE MINDS OWN BUSINESS

If you have any very bad skin | I have found excellent for treating trouble such as persistent black- all ordinary cases of blackheads and heads and pimples which do not enlarged pores. Pimples, which yield to ordinary home treatments, cause blackheads, are a much more go to a doctor about them. You complicated trouble and very little boiled potatoes, strained condition which requires medical ever, I would advise rubing them treatment, you may also have in- thoroughly at night with sulphur or Softness and smoothness to the sal- fected the skin so badly that it zinc ointment as long as possible keeps reinfecting itself. This fre- This makes the skin antiseptic and Of mordant mustard take a single quently happens in the case of boils prevents reinfection. To dry up the and carbuncles and an enormous pimples touch them up frequently Distrust the condiment that bites number of cases of facial blemishes. during the day with a saturated so-Internal treatments are of little use lution of acetanelid and alcohol. If Yet deem it not, thou man of then because the infection is from you can't get this full strength alco-

Four times the spoon with oil of clean until the germs are destroyed. twice with vinegar procured treatment. Go to your druggist and cause the scalp secretes the same she asked. get a tin of gritty soap sold.under amount of oil as it did when your True taste requires it, and your poet various names for mechanic's use. hair was long, and that extra length Mix it with about its own quantity of hair did not show the efects of formation I gave her. Why should The pounded yellow of two well of cold cream, steam the face by the oil in the time between the she have been? I believe it is often Let onion's atoms lurk within the a minute or two, and then rub in And, scarce suspected, animate the it thoroughly and if a certain shampoo oftener than you formerly further questions. Children are aw And lastly in the flavored compound be alarmed, this is only the outer The extra combing you are giv-

holding hot wet cloths over it for shampoos. amount of dead skin rolls off don't did. layer of skin which is constantly ing your hair has no effect upon coming off. Rinse thoroughly with stimulating the secretions. If your

Oh, great and glorious! Oh, herba-ceous meat! fresh hot water, and if the skin hats are very snug and warm they feels the least bit irritated or dry would be a cause for this trouble rub on a small amount of cold The pilocarpine hair tonic would

This is a blackhead paste which you the formula.

"FACTS" OF LIFE NO MYSTERY TO

Here is the fifth of Anne Austin's alks to mothers on how she raised Ellen Elizabeth Benson, her "won der" daughter who at 12 has "the brightest mind ever tested." The sixth will conclude NEA's exclusive

By ANNE AUSTIN

Almost every mother I meet asks me sooner or later, with self-consciously lowered voice and a glance about to see whether either her child or mine is overhearing her: "Have you told Elizabeth anything out-er-about the-facts of

I was reared in the post-Victor ian era when little boys wrote vile words on back fences and when mothers told children silly lies about the doctor and his black bag or finding babies under lily pads-according to the degree of sentimentality and imagination which the mother possessed. I remember some rather dreadful experiences in my own life as a result of the policy of keeping girl children in ignorance of every-thing connected with sex.

Couldn't Lie To Her I have never told Elizabeth a lie about sex or anything connected with her own body and its future pleasures and uses. I couldn't lie about one whole important phase of life and expect her to trust me on other

And by enough to have a natural curiosity world, I had lost my silly prejudices Nancy. me how God had made her, I told without, and the only thing to do hol will do or peroxide of hydrogen. her the truth-not a fair story. But I told it without embarrassment, in

the mother's furtive manner of try There is nothing wrong with your ing to dress up biological truths a small quantity of this paste. Rub scalp, all you have to do now is to which makes children shy off from fully keen-they know when we're lying or evading, and they don't the position of being lied to.
Armed With Truth

When Elizabeth was 9 she asked me, laughing at a movie we had cream and wipe off with a dry tow- help rid you of the dandruff. If seen, "Why does the villain always you care for it I will be glad to send chase the heroine all over the

> I told her exactly what the vil lain wants when he chases the young heroine. I even drew, clum sily but quite plainly, a diagram t illustrate my frank exposition of passion, unlawful lust, and sexua nion. Then because we were living in Hollywood, where, as rumor ha it, there is an uncomomn degree of perversion, I explained the more ommon types to her.
>
> I had to protect her from any

thing that could possibly happen t her during my all-day-long absenfrom home. My work frequent took me out at night, too, and sin she had gone to bed at 8 o'clock school nights until she was 11 year old. I could not take her with me has never known the meaning of fear, and solitude is welcome to her, ride" rather than a cause for brooding man built an automobile that was ladies indeed did sit in the back seat The only way to protect her from

enerates was to arm her with com plete knowledge of her body, its fu ticed by people who were wrongly taught in their childhood. Now Not Interested

everything before Elizabeth as free- were poles to be climbed, fences to gets around fairly well with ly as with me. Sex is a subject she does the basic principles of diefor the life of me see why there is so much fuss made over the proper Mrs. John Henry sat there while cold in this venerable model. There way to explain "where babies come the frisky John Henry raced his was a boiler right under the seat. where the flames go when the can-

The sixth and concluding article is fitted with a multitude of tiny in the series will discuss Elizabeth's

A Thought

silence in that time, for it is an evil

He is safe from danger who is on his guard even when safe .-

RADIO IS A UTILITY

NO. 12-THE MONEY AND THE BASKET TREE



"And quarters!" shouted Nick. "And half dollars."

creatures if they had seen anything should you like that?" of Inco and Flops," said Nancy "If you're going to buy everything when she and Nick had gotten their I won't have anything left to buy,

tree ducks.'

stretched up out of the pockets and "You don't need to talk about me

"And half dollars! This must be own

both my hands. I wish I had a bas-

what should she spy but a tree full sides you came to look for your lost of ten-cent baskets

and handed one to Nick nd handed one to Nick.
"Hurrah!" shouted Nick. "Won't lt was true! The money baskets

we be rich, Nancy! I'm going to and everything had disappeared. buy the candy store and the toy store and the movies. And maybe I'll buy an automobile apiece for (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

"We forgot to ask those queer everybody in the family. How

"Oh, well," said Nick. "I'm sure asol, though, and about ninety pic they were not there anyway. Inco ture books and a cute little tennis never, never would make up with racket like Anna Jane Snow's. And rubber bathtub toys or Christmas- mebbe I'll buy a canoe and go fishing in the creek, and mebbe I'll buy At this both the pink tickets an areoplane-

"They weren't there anyway. being greedy," said Nick crossly, picking up pieces of money and "But the goats butted us over the dropping them into his basket like wall and we couldn't help it," said blackberries, or apples, or plums "Were you going to take Indeed his basket was almost full, grabbed Nancy's arm. "Look!" he time. And an aeroplane too, when gone and taken everything!

s to make the sam and september of the sam and september of the same destroyed.

M. L. B.—The reason your hair exactly the same manner that I gave her all other information for which she could.

Starting to pick them up as fast as candy store and the movies without even asking me. And automobiles the same manner that I gave her all other information for which the same manner that "And quarters!" shouted Nick. too. You might have let me buy my

"I can't hold any more," said of the pink tickets sternly, stretch-Nancy. "My pockets are full and ing up out of Nancy's pocket and She began to look around for are in Drowsy Land on the moor something to hold her money, and Quarreling is not allowed here. Be friends and not to gather money Without a word she walked over which leads to selfishness and trouand picked two, then she came back ble. See! It isn't a real joy any-

Builder of First Auto Fixed the Back-Seat Driver

Once upon a time, in the good old; five miles an hour! days of 1898, when the phrase But the modern motorist can look Thanks for the horseless buggy- upon this picture with horror. Sup came first into being, a pose it were the style today, and the

For lo! the back seat was in the of merely supervising with shrill in-understood tendencies in her front and the front seat was in the cries! back, and the back seat driver was | Can't you picture John Henry sitconfounded!

John Henry had all the best of it, the equipage heading straight on indeed. He sat in the back seat and for a street car? steered, while all Mrs. Henry could do was sit in front and shiyer. The The 1898 model, shown above, and tables were turned. said to have been the first in Amer-Ladies and children first! If there ica, still has most of its molars, and

be gone through, railroad trains to crutches. For all its 28 years, it has which she understands as fully as be struck, there were Mrs. John lived a good life. It is the property Henry and little Chester in the front of John Wyatt, of Sayler tetics, and in which she is not half seat, and John, the chauffeur, Ohio. Miss Cecilia Kessler, of Cinso interested. As for myself, I can't "chauffing" away in the rear. "Powerless, wordless, squirming, Nobody ever complained of the

from" to small children. It is'nt infernal vehicle up and down the And it was not always from nerhalf so hard to account for as dusty roads, to the consternation of vousness, perhaps, that John Henry where the flames go when the can the townsfolk and the horses. Fully squirmed.

Today's Anniversaries

1917-United States Congress assed the Espionage bill. 1924-President Calvin Coolidge

by the Republican national convention at Cleveland. CRIME DECREASES STOCKHOLM, June 12 .- Sweden

was nominated to succeed himself

1870-Sophia Smith, the founder averaged 60 murders a year in the of Smith College, died at Hatfield, years from 1870 to 1880. The list has been cut down to 20 annually, - Women's International according to figures just published. Temperance Congress met in Phila- covering the last few years. There is no death penalty for murder in



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CIRCULATION OVER 11,000

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature Association The unfortunate person whose in-

dividual hairs stood on end, like quills upon the fretful porcupine, was, in comparison with "Porky," decidedly out of luck. Erect hairs only advertise fear,

but erect quills mean "hands off." Woe to the animal, human or otherwise, who disregards that warning, for he is likely to become a sort of quill-cushion before he knows it. The tail is Pork's most effective end, if the curious or unwary intruder allows himself to be in its vicinity he is likely to encounter quick flip from it, and find that some of its short, easily detached quills are left in his anatomy.

barbs. These prevent the quill moral and spiritual development. from being pulled out without using force and inflicting pain, and, furthermore, cause them to go deeper as the victim moves, until they bury themselves. Great discomfort and even death may overtake an animal thus afflicted. Let us remember, however, that

things found in nature, and each one

our porcupine is a world-beater at minding his own business, ad that do likewise, we shall both be hap-

These are among the sharpest Hawley's, opposite Post Office.

if we go on about ours, and let him Syrus. Eat your lunch at Givens-Cannon

Therefore the prudent shall keep time.-Amos 5:13.

farmer radio owners regard their receivers as a utility as well as in Grand Rapids in honor of the an amusement device, according visit of Admiral Dewey. National Farm Radio Council.

(June 12) 1819-Charles Kingsley, famous English divine, novelist and poet,

born. Died Jan. 23, 1875. 1862-Prince of Wales (Edward VII.) visited the emperor of the French at Fontainbleau.

Mass. Born there, Aug. 27, 1796. of all delphia. 1900-A great parade was given Sweden.

1301-The battleship Illinois, in a parts, repairs, service. coast survey conducted by the trial off Cape Ann, proved to be ish Massage. 129 West 19th street. the fastest battleship of the U. S. Phone 1541W.

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AT FUTURE RADIO

Gernsback, writer and popular prophet of scientific advancement, visualizes these radio conditions

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Gernsback says the loud speak-er of 1936 will have no diaphram. It may be a gaseous, talking lamp. Regarding the popularity of ra-dio, Gernsback believes that 25 to 35 million receivers will be in operation by 1936.

RADIO SHOW PLANS Secretary Herbert Hoover will open the New York radio show

September 10. The second night of the show will be International Night and messages will be received from the political leaders of foreign countries.

casting stations among radio lis- radio-controlled. show that interference caused by navy stations is only be-radio.



DIP UP NEW **ALIBIS!**



By NEA Service NAVY INTERFERENCE WALTHAM, Mass., June 12.— Tests made by the navy broad-

And the excuse of the future will

Thus will latecomers tell their bosses, "I tuned in on the wrong wavelength to set my watch this morning and must've got Green-

That's the prediction of Olof Ohlson, chief engineer of a large watch company here. He sees the day shead when there will be no use for mainsprings and other contrivances to keep watches going, when broadcasting stations will flash signals on special wavelength so that watches synchronized to these will be kept accurate.

"The impulses for motivating these watches for the future may very likely take the form of electric magnetic waves, sent out from telechron companies," says Ohlson. The future watch repairer may

1. Small berries. 2. To cause to limp.

1. Gazes fixedly. 6. To tease. 11.

Uncommon. 12. Tiny green vegetable. 3. Measure of area. 4. Scarlet. 5.

Uncommon. 12. Tiny green vegetable.
14. Contraito. 15. Part of verb to be.
16. Mending. 19. Correlative of either.
20. By. 22. To form a rightangle joint.
28. Automobile. 24. Deity. 26. Pronoun. 27. Fourth note in scale. 28. Historical legends. 31. To permit. 33.
Temperament. 34. Stupid. 35. Sinned. 27. Negative. 38. Aeriform fluid used for fuel. 40. Seventh note in scale. 41. Almost a donkey. 43. Foundation of anything. 45. Taxl. 47. Therefore. 48. Irritates. 56. Dad. 51. Minute opening of the skin. 53. To inquire. 54. To instigate. 56. Narrates. 57.
Bristly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

development along similar lines. radio listeners. The purpose of the Time signals and even energy in small quantities are already being small quantities are already being lashed by radio. Clocks now are being kept on criticism flashed by radio.

time by means of electric connec-Timepieces will be more accu-

rate, Ohlson insists, but static and rate, Ohlson insists, but static and ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. wrong wavelengths will be the alibis of the future.

ROUNDABOUT MESSAGE An example of the strides made by radio amateurs in a message sent by an amateur in the Ha-waiian islands for delivery in China. This message was relayed back and forth over a distance of 45,000 miles before it reached its

FORMS RADIO PARISH Howard Oliver Hough has es-tablished a radio parish with his "pulpit" at the studio of WCSH, Portland, Me. He delivers all of nis sermons and conducts services by radio and keeps in touch with his parish by letter.

SHAKESPEARE BY RADIO Radio has done much to repopularize Shakespeare, according to a report received by the Shakes-peare Association of America.

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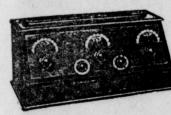
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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

LAGUNA BEACH **PASTOR ENDS** YEAR OF WORK

LAGUNA BEACH, June 12-The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor chapel, celebrated the first year of his pastorate last Sunday.

This not only marked the annirsary of his pastorate in Laguna Beach but also his entrance into came directly here from college and his parishioners say that he has achieved a splendid success.

The church, which was a very small one when he became its pas tor, has outgrown its present quar ters and new buildings have been purchased to care for the overflow ed and there have been many new members taken into the church.

Club Ball Teams On Legion Field To To Meet Again

ORANGE, June 12.-With their enthusiasm aroused by the success
of the first indoor baseball game between the Rotary club and the Lions club, held Thursday night, members of both clubs are planning for another game June 24, as a refracas, to a return game.

on the last game, of which \$50 went to the American Legion. Rumors that a charge of \$25 will be made use of the field have been prevalent since the game. Inasmuch as the equipping the field and conducting the games, the organization desires to share in the proceeds of every game, according to Legion of-

Program Will Be Presented at Y.

The social committee of the Y. M. chairman, announces an entertain- distinction. A concerto for ment, to be given on Tuesday eve-

by Estelle Card Beeman, will preact plays, and the Toy Symphony in B Major by Vitali. orchestra, directed by Miss Haughton, will furnish the music. The entertainment is to be given in the patio of the Y. M. C. A. building, with special lighting effects and decorations.

Members and friends of the Y. M C. A. are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission, and all scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

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Two Are Fined For Driving Over Fire Hose

ORANGE, June 12—Further results of the blaze at the Western Cordage plant early in the week were noted yesterday when two drivers of automobiles appeared before Recorder G. W. Ingle to plead guilty to driving across fire hose. Allan Bartishe and Juan N. Abarette were fined \$5 on the charge.

Edgar Patterson is alleged to have driven 30 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone. He paid \$10. S. M. Torris, Los Angeles, and Jose P. Baptiste. Los Angeles, backed from their parking place on South Glassell street into the Plaza recently and were tagged by Motor Officer Charles Wallace. Each paid \$5 when they appeared before

LAGUNA BEACH, June 12 .- The Woman's Chorus, an aggregation of ult of a challenge issued by the Ro- Miss Anna Priscilla Risher will make tary club, the losers in Thursday's its debut next Tuesday evening at the Josephine Hills' studio.

The chorus has actually appeared before, but not officially. They have helped out other organizations and by the Legion to clubs desiring the they have also sung before the Woman's club. But Tuesday evening's entertainment will mark their first Legion stood all the expense of program. Miss Risher has worked with the chorus for several months and she feels that they are now in a position to be heard in recital. Miss Risher was the head of the music department of the Cumpoeh School for Girls, a famous school in Los Angeles, and is a composer of national reputation. She has composed many things for chorus work sung at this coming concert.

Several of the chorus numbers will have violin obbligato played by A, of which Martin Warren is Miss Josephine Hills, a violinist of violins will be played by Miss Hills and Leon Burford, her boy pupil The Peter Pan Players, directed who is considered by critics to be a progidy. The young violinist will sent a program of readings and one- also do a solo number, the Chaconne

> The proceeds of the concert will go toward helping the lot fund of the Woman's club.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, June 12 .- Considerable damage was done to the J. W. Murray residence on Wednesday morning when a hot water heater in the bathroom exploded. Fortunately Mr. M. Vernon, father time and he carried the blazing stove outside. The walls and woodwork of the bathroom were burned ever size well you have, we can and the whole house will have to be redecorated, but they feel that they were fortunate to save the

Mrs. M. F. Hoben was hostess on

Wednesday to the Young Matron's Bridge club at he rhome on Yorba Linda boulevard. As a special courtesy to Mrs. Grover Beale, who stay with her parents in Iowa, the place cards were "Red Caps" and Mrs. Beale found at her place at the luncheon table a pretty case containing various toilet articles to use on her journey. After the luncheon bridge was played, prizes being awarded Mrs. Beale, Mrs. A. Murray and Mrs. B. Selover. Other and Mrs. Fay Cook of La Habra

Henry Friend has sold the small

ed here from Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prather have done by Ervin Watkins. moved back to Yorba Linda and are occupying the McCart house on been trained this year by Miss Jo- class. He expressed himself as be Rose drive. Mr. and Mrs. Prather sephine Hills, opened the program ing very proud of his pupils and of moved from Yorba Linda to Al- and was followed by a boys' chorus their record for the year's work. hambra some year and a half ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Adams and son, Orland, left Saturday morning for a few weeks visit with relajust add at the top tives in Idaho. They are traveling by stage to Salt Lake City and will take the train from there to

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beal have as their house guest, Mr. V. J.

Mrs. Clell Hummel and Mrs. J day missionary meeting of the Fullerton Baptist church.

S. H. McFadden, who since his no changing his sister's home in Fullerton, was Loyalty League committee at the able to come home Wednesday meeting held Thursday afternoon in Thursday. speeds, no sending morning.

back to the fac-Mrs. E. Benninger, who went to fice. Fawnskin Saturday, returned home Thursday.

> avenue for the first grade pupils and their teacher, Miss Etta Sned- | five piece orchestra, will constitute | ecor, honoring Miss Snedecor's the day's entertainment. birthday aniversary with a large birthday cake with the proper number of candles.

Snedecor were dinner guests on men's athletic contests, Mrs. Anna Green. Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDavid.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3½, \$4.50. Dickey, S. V. Mansur, publicity, Wednesday. Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x Carl Stuckey, V. D. Johnson.

1½, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in Cincinnati, tock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway.

SUPERVISED RECREATIONAL PROGRAM IS PLANNED THIS SUMMER IN ANAHEIM PARK



One of the many picturesque spots in Anaheim's city park and recreational center, showing a sunken garden with quaint bridge and gold fish pond. An entire section of the park grounds several acres in exmembers of the Laguna Beach Wo- tent is laid out in a series of these delightful sunken gardens with rustic summer houses at intervals for man's club, under the direction of the convenience of picnickers and chess players.

SIXTEEN PUPILS GRADUATE FROM LAGUNA BEACH SCHOOL



MISS VIRGINIA THURSTON Miss Thurston was chosen to deliver the parting words to the 1926 all of which will be open to all boys

graduating exercises of the Laguna Other musical numbers by the Beach grammar school were given school children, including a violin in the Lynn theater Friday evening. number by Leon Burford, made up brought to a climax, just before the members present were Mrs. O. W. class. The evening was featured by ment. Holland, Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. the address of Mrs. Seward A. Sim-W. Tutton, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, ons, the individual work of the pu- made by G. E. Thompson, clerk of Mrs. A. P. Yerington, and Miss pils, and the excellent music fur- the school board. Those who re-Marsha Vernon. Mrs. George Myers nished by the children of the school. ceived the diplomas were Leon Burwere guests of the club in the ab- particular school, allotted to the ton, Ruth Collins, Mildred Detsence of Mrs. C. H. Eichler and pupil holding the highest averages wiler, Viva Goff, Elmer Henry, Harfor the year, was spoken by Virginia Thurston; the salutatory, son, Stanley Johnson, Nadine Maranch of a fraction over two acres. honoring the pupil holding the sec- son, Severne Mott. Roy Nimmo, Vir-

Friday night at the Lynn theater.

located just east of the new school building, to Charles Folansbee. Mr. Nadine Mason. Other honor num- The class colors are blue and Folansbee is a brother-in-law of bers were the class prophecy by white and the class motto, "For-Mr. Whetstone and recently arriv- Viva Goff, the class will by Donald ward for Service." Prof. George K. Johnson, and a school recitation Bingham, who is principal of the

there being 16 in the graduating the remainder of the entertain- opening of school, in a great com-

The presentation of diplomas was The valedictory, which is, in this ford, Marjorle Burns, Evelyn Clan-

The school orchestra, which has teacher of this year's graduating

day in Long Beach shopping.

Orange League LOS ALAMITOS To Hold Picnic LOS ALAMITOS, June 12 .- The mid-week service held at the Com-At County Park mid-week service held at the Community church Wednesday evening

ORANGE, June 12-Setting of the directed the meeting. A choir will date and appointment of commit-H. Rowe spent Thursday at the all tees for the picnic to be held in Irvine park, formerly Orange county park, Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 14, formed the princioperation has been convalescing at pal business decided by the Home the local chamber of commerce of-

Athletic contests during the af- day. ternoon, free boating on the pond and a picnic supper in the evening, visitor in Long Beach today. B. McDavid provided a surprise at which the committee will supply treat at her home on Lakeview coffee, cream and sugar, followed coffee, cream and sugar, followed building a five-room home on by dancing to music furnished by a Denni street.

Committees as appointed consist the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larof the following members: men's son. athletic contests, Ernest Smith, Al-Mrs. Charles Paine and Miss bert Benson, H. O. Wallace; wo- few days with her niece, Mrs. I. W. Muench, Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Mrs. Mabel Baier; musical selections Long Beach Thursday.

committee, C. E. Morrow; picnic Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Siddon were arrangements, William Hagen, C. E. business visitors in Long Beach on

Mrs. P. D. Milne was a visitor in

Mrs. Edna B. Ives Kessler, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending the Keys made. Hawley's, Opp. P. O. summer with Mr. and Mrs. E. Joy.

ANAHEIM. June 12.-Anaheim's city park and recreational center, already the envy of many Southland cities because of its completeness and its adaptability to the purose it serves, will add another sprig to its laurels this summer when an extensive supervised recreational program is initiated on its grounds for the boys and girls Plans for the summer program

now in the hands of Park Superintendent Ashleigh, will, when consummated, place Anaheim in the forefront of Southern California cities of her size, as far as the development of community activities is concerned.

to be invited to participate in the vacation activities which will cenall ages, educational classes in life- the city. saving, first aid and other attractive and worthwhile subjects, all band played several musical numcarefully supervised, are included bers. Later in the evening Dan in the scope of the program now in

S. C. Loose, physical director for ern Branch, are to have general su-way of manufacturing of gasopervision of the entire program. Plans as now outlined call for H. H. Crooke mayo

Leagues are to be formed for all of the major sports, including volleyball, basketball and indoor baseball. The City Baseball commission which directs the city's indoor base-

ball league, is to co-operate with nished by the Fullerton city band. soring a junior indoor league for the boys. Classes are to be held from time to time in life-saving, first aid, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Y. M.

C. A. work, basket weaving, sewing, toy making and folk dancing, class of the Laguna Beach grammar school. The exercises were held and girls wishing to join them. Story hours and circle games are planned for the younger children

and swimming and other athletic contests for the older ones. The activities are then to be munity "play day" in which parents Habra. and other adults interested in the

program will be invited to partici-On this "play day." the program is to be so planned as to give evpart in the day's activities. A comprehensive exhibition of the work

done by the boys and girls during handwork classes held, will also be program planned will bring the park management one step nearer class dry cleaning, 109 W. 5th. towards their ideal of establishing the Anaheim City park as a genu-

ine community center where all citizens of the city may meet in wholesome out-of-door recreational activities, Mr. Ashleigh declared

Lacquer any car, \$15 to \$50. One



Association

TUSTIN, June 12 .- "Don't be satisfied with just getting by." This was the advice given 25 members of the graduating class of the Tustin union high school last night by Dr. William Conger Morgan, assistant to the president of the University of Southern Califor-

to "get in the habit of doing their He declared that by acquiring the habit of doing one's best, vantage. Dr. Morgan's subject for the evening was "What Are You Digging For?"

Special musical numbers featured the program. Selections were rendered by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Madge Stephens, head of the music department. The girls glee club sang several songs. Jack Crawford sang a vocal solo and Miss Mabel Milestead and Miss Coulda Hurtado sang duet numbers.

J. W. Means presented the graduating class and Mrs. Florence H. Stanley, president of the board of diplomas.

Graduates included Paul Beard, ple." Ruth Anna Brown, Maxine Cornelius, John T. Crawford, Thomas Crawford, Frances Emily Dunstan. Glennys Marjorie Edmunds, Albert Edward Farnsworth, Garland Ferrell fr., Lydia Child Field, Richard Francis Harris, Lon Reed McIntire Ben Jerome, Charlotte Gail Moulton, Elizabeth Palmer, Don Rolla Park, Josephine B. Roy, Leota Mary Sears, Everett Henry Smith, Graeme Clifford Smith, Gladys Emily Summers, Stella Anne Swartz, Charles Albert Thorman, Louise eJanette Vance, Lillian Celestine White.

Opening of New Plant Attracts Many Visitors

FULLERTON, June 12.-A large house warming at the Newton fined to wrinkled fenders and Sports, co-operative and Process plant on North Brookhurst broken wheel on the machine drivcompetitive, games for children of avenue in the industrial section of en by Dr. Patrick.

At 8 o'clock the Fullerton city Newton, president of the company, and J. E. Kokerniche, superintendent, showed the visitors through crowd recently. The wearer ex-S. C. Loose, physical director for the Anaheim grammar schools and Miss Marle Poyet, a resident of this city and a recent graduate of the University of California, Southern Branch, are to have general su-

H. H. Crooke, mayor of Fullerfour hours of supervised recreation ton, and Dale King, president of the on each afternoon of the week with the exception of Sunday afternoons.

Leagues are to be formed for all the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said City for the furnishing of such equipment.

Georgene Von Dettum, freshman; the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said City for the furnishing of such equipment. gave short talks in which they emphasized the value of the plant to Fullerton, and of the necessity of Fullerton's appreciation of it.

Following the talks, a dance was contract with said City for the furnishing of such equipment.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1926.

(Seal)

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif.

held with the music being fur-

Hold Funeral for Woman of Orange

PRETTY GIRL IS CHOSEN TO GIVE



For having the second highest scholastic record, Miss Yungbluth persons were present. Besides the was chosen the salutatorian for the members of the class, Principal annual commencement exercises of Louis E. Plummer, Vice Principal the 1926 graduating class at Ana- A. S. Redfern, and instructors Miss heim high school. Everett Schnel- Arletta Klahn and Mr. Hart, were der was chosen valedictorian and special guests of the class. An enhigh school trustees, presented the took as the subject for his address Normalcy and the American Peo-

nan Gillogly's car, which she was nior emblem and two diamonds on driving on Fairhaven avenue last each side was presented to Princi-Wednesday, collided with a car driv- pal Plummer as a gift from the seen by Dr. Leon Patrick. Dr. Pat- nior class. rick was driving north on Grande street when he attempted to turn the graduating class to plant some into Fairhaven avenue. Because of tree or shrub on the school ground. his view being obstructed by heavy This is planted wiht a spade which foliage in neighboring orange is handed down each year to the groves, Dr. Patrick was quoted as junior class from the senior class. saying he failed to observe the approach of the Gillogly machine.

Because both machines were crowd of people from all over north- traveling at a slow rate of speed, of the senior class, presented the ter around the playgrounds and the ern Orange county attended the Damage suffered by both was con- spade to Floyd Hatfield, president

LONDON. June 12.-A business man, walking hobbled through Lei- were: Margaret Yorba, Josephine

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year's officers, who were installed.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth M. Hillyard, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of June, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2. in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Henry W. Cozad, and Charles C. Cozad, praying that a document now on file in the office of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued there no to Henry W. Cozad and Charles C. Cozad at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 7, 1926.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. July 5th, 1926, for the furnishing of the following equipment:

2—2½ ton Dump trucks complete with cab, windshield, lights and speedometer.

1—4 yard Trash body as per specifications on file in the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Courty Court House, El Centro, California; at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Courty Court House, Place of California; at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Orange County Court House, El Centro, California; at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Orange County Court House, El Centro, California; at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Orange County Court House, El Centro, California; at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Orange County Court House, El Centro, California; at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Orange County Court House, El Centro, California; at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Orange County Court House, El Centro, California; at the offic

with cab, windshield, lights and speedometer.

1—Motor Pickup Street Sweeper.
Each bid must be accompanied by a
certified check or a bond duly made
by an authorized surety company and
signed by the bidder, for ten per cent
of the amount bid to guarantee that

stand office.

Each bidder must accompany his
set of bids with a certified check or
a cashier's check made payable to
the County of Riverside in a sum
by the bidder, for ten per cent
highest total cost for all classes of
of the amount bid to guarantee that

... shrd shrd lshrd shr shrdudluuu FULLERTON, June 12—A packed house witnessed the annual se nior play entitled, "Mother Carey's Chickens," which was presented last night in the Fullerton union high The play was given under the directorship of Miss Marian Helm. The play will be again presented tonight at 8 o'clock.

This play terminates the activities of the senior class as members of the high school student body. Yesterday was known as Senior Class Day with activities being enjoyed all day. Yesterday morning class enjoyed breakfast in the high school gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with the class colors of orange and white. colors were also carried out in the menu by serving cantaloupe, ham and eggs, carrots, hot biscuits and marmalade and coffee. Over 200 tertainment was furnished of musical numbers and dances.

The last assembly of the year was turned over to the senfors who presented a very interesting program consisting of songs by the high school quartet, composed of seniors, and dances by various girls. large banner with the school's em-TWO CARS COLLIDE blems was presented to the school's embeddings. President Kroeger accepted the sift for the student blems was presented to the school accepted the gift for the student

A beautiful ring bearing the se-

Every year it is the custom for A tree wa splanted earlier in the morning by the seniors, and in the assembly, Raymond Nace, president

a of the junior class. Permanent passes to all Fullerton union high school athletic games were awarded to certain seniors who had received a sufficient number of letters to warrant the passes. who received Arroues, Mary Rothaermel, Dorothy Bielefeldt, Dorothy Hetebrink, Kendall Yorba, Clarence Dauser, Johnny Dunn, George Forster, Marion

The Blatz tennis trophy was awarded to Dorothy Bielefeldt, senior, winner of the interclass tennis tournament. Other class winners who received ribbons were:

Colburn, funior, sembly was turned over to next

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Governor of California for Executive Clemency on behalf of John C. Gamba convicted of a felony in Orange County in August. 1925, and now serving a term in San Quentin Penitentlary.

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his separate bids or lump bid, which ever cost is the highest, as a guarantee that the bidder if awarded the contract, will enter into a written contract for the performance thereof satisfactory to said boards of super-Woman of Orange

ORANGE. June 12—Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude McCay Parmenter, who passed away at her menter, who passed know serving a term in San following an extent of the state of the state

The board of supervisors of Orange County, together with the board of supervisors of Riverside County and the board of supervisors of Imperial County respectively, reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to erect any or all of said buildings. By order of the board of supervisors of Orange County, State of California, made this 25th day of May, 1926.

Chairman, board of supervisors of Orange County, California, ATTEST:

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Pacofficio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.



SIX FOOT UNIT

SATURDAY



EVENING SALUTATION

Lord, give me clearer vision, not to sight More distant hills or valleys dim and far; Not that my eyes may trace the eagle's flight, Or pierce the glories of each hidden star-But that I may discern more readily The dew bediamoned webs upon the lawn,

The bluebird nesting in the apple trees, The myriad wonders of a golden dawn-Oh, give me vision, Lord, for blinded eyes Ne'er see the beauty that before them lies. -Myrtle Blassing.

WHO? WHO? WHO? HOOVER!

Herbert C. Hoover is offered the position of "czar" of the textile industry. He refuses. Last year he could have become potentate of the radio industry. That, too, he declined. He prefers to remain at ver, in his quiet way, is achieving great things, and fornia is one of the closest advisers of the President. Indeed, Mr. Hoover, in some well-informed quarters, is is fortunate in having a man of the caliber of Her- have the assistance of state legislation bert C. Hoover in the cabinet.-Long Beach Press-

Some people think Mr. Hoover has the busy of his head. They recall that Julius Caesar onceno twice or thrice refused a crown, because he would Czar or what have you?

Not that Mr. Hoover's suspected ambition has anything of the Caesar spirit in it. Far from it. If Mr. Hoover declines to become the "czar" of the textile industry, at a princely salary, because he tives there. would rather be, and hopes to be, President of the United States, at a comparatively moderate salary, it s because he believes he can be of more and better ervice to his country in the latter position.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Hoover is a man of the highest and best patriotism, and his business ability and statesmanship command worldwide respect and ad-

RUNNING DOWN THE TOWN

If you had a horse that you wanted to sell, you its bad points. If you did, you wouldn't be likely to sell it. What would you think of a merchant who made a practice of standing out in front of say he is a fool and you would be right.

Now, the town in which you live is your town; your business is here, your job is here, your property elected who opposed the metropolitan water bill. is here. Do you think you are going to make your business any better or add to the value of your property by standing around and roaring about what a rotten town it is? If you do, you'd better see an alienist about your mental condition.

though you may have no pride in your community, two million people, and act accordingly. you ought to have sense enough not to injure your It is very probable that the northern portion of

if you want your property to increase in value, if the northern portion of the state. you want to live in a better town, forget your grouch and begin to talk for your town instead of running it down.-Bemidji, Minnesota, Sentinel.

THE FARM WOMAN'S FEATS

It has always been recognized that farm women never been told. Here is part of it, as revealed by the Western States Extension Conference.

The average rural housewife spends 30 days a year into the house and then toting it out again.

She washes and dries three acres of dishes a year. She bakes countless pies, often walking a quarter

of a mile per pie. She could save 10 days' time a year just by installing a drain to carry out the waste water, and the other 20 days by having a pump or faucet at her

She could save drying those three acres of dishes by using a dish drainer, even if she couldn't afford

a dish washer. She could save 1 1-2 miles of walking a day as a Montana woman did-proving it by a pedometerand also save an hour and a half of time, by grouping her kitchen things more conveniently and taking

DEBT REDUCTION

short cuts.

There is some disagreement about the President's declaration that whatever surplus develops Water used for bathing should be free from polluhenceforth in the national treasury should be used not to reduce taxes further, but to reduce the national debt. By one method, the taxpayers would hold onto a little more of the money they are now paying the enjoyed without its being abused. government. By the other, the government would take that bit of money and use it to pay its debts- wise, one may suffer unnecessarily and even inwhich are also the taxpayers' debts. The latter

method looks sound as a general proposition. to follow in their private affairs. Use your surplus acquired during a 24-hour trip to a bathing beach. to reduce your debts and cut down interest charges.

FARM BOOKKEEPING

partment of Agriculture wants to teach farmers. ning combination results.

If the summer vacation has been properly spent, Large agricultural enterprises—big plantations or ranches, large fruit or dairy farms—are usually run farmer, in most parts of the country, does not keep demands of our daily tasks.

books on himself and so does not know much about his own efficiency or how well his crops repay his

A little sound bookkeeping should go far to open the minds of such farmers to a clearer understanding of their whole problem, including its solution.

The household budget has rescued many a salaried family from mysterious financial troubles. Bookkeeping and budgeting should help many a farm family in the same way, by setting things down in their proper relation to each other, disclosing the wastes of labor or money and suggesting the sort of remedies needed.

Silent on South's Project

Omission by Governor Friend W. Richardson of reference to the Boulder canyon dam project in the announcement of the policies he proposes to pursue the head of the Department of Commerce. Mr. Hoo- if reelected governor has startled Southern Call-

It is true that the Colorado river project is largely a matter for the federal government to handle, but regarded as the "power behind the throne"—the it needs the united support of California to secure most influential member of the cabinet in aiding the favorable action on the bill at Washington, and President to shape important policies. The Nation there are certain phases of the project that must

There are among Governor Richardson's most active and influential supporters in Los Angeles, interests which are strenuously opposed to the Boulder canyon project. During the last legislative sesbee of a bigger and better job buzzing in the back sions opponents of the governor alleged that he failed to exert influence in support of the metropolitan water district bill, a necessary feature of the Colorado river development if the water is to be brought rather become Imperator than King or Emperor or into Southern California. The governor has maintained an almost complete silence regarding the project during his entire term of office. Governors of other states concerned have been actively representing the interests of their states and some of them have even gone to Washington or had representa-

The result of this combination of circumstances has been to create an atmosphere of apprehension as to the governor's policy toward the river project, whether he would continue to virtually ignore it as a state issue, or whether he would throw the powerful influence of his office into the cause of the Boulder canyon dam, on which further development of Southern California largely depends.

So much of the state is directly concerned, and the rest of it indirectly, and so many millions of people are affected, that the Colorado river project is a state issue, entitled to the active support of every public official within the state, and particularly that

of the governor. Rex B. Goodcell and C. C. Young, two of the other leading candidates for governor, have embodould not go about town talking constantly about led the Colorado river project in their initial announcements, and both have pledged their complete support. These two candidates regard the project

as a state issue and a highly important state issue. No candidate can be elected to congress in the dishis store telling all passers that his goods were tricts of Southern California who does not pledge shoddy and not worth much? You would probably his energies to the measure, and all candidates for the senate have already announced their earnest support. In the Southern California legislative districts involved probably no legislator will be re

Governor Richardson can be credited with con sistency; he has not discussed as governor the Boulder canyon legislation, and his announcement of the policies he has adopted indicates, by his silence, that he does not intend to take up the matter as a can- no means of enforcing them save by precipitating another war. didate. Consistency may be a jewel, but Southern As a matter of fact, every time you "run down" California is not interested just now in epigrams; it As a matter of fact, every time you run down said it is witally interested in the Colorado river project, and it is most apt to interpret the governor's previous

own interests. Every business concern in addition the state is not nearly as concerned in the Colorado name, its reputation for square dealing. When you The matter has therefore not been brought with hurt the good name of such a concern, you injure sufficient vividness to the attention of the people Besides its business and industrial institutions, its needs additional water and power The north has a homes, schools and all other kinds of property, every surplus of both. Unless the southern portion of the town has intangible assets which must be protected. state can turn to the Colorado river, it is certain good name and thereby giving it a blow of the most will, in a comparatively brief period of time, require serious kind. If you want your business to be better, all the existing resources. That is the interest of

Reasonable Air Program

San Francisco Chronicle Congress is following a reasonable and constructive policy in supporting the military air service. By voting to permit an increase of 403 officers and 7000

enlisted personnel, and the construction of 1800 performed prodigies of labor, but the full story has planes over a five-year period, the congress has acted isely toward building up America's air forces. The \$40,000,000 annual expenditure will not please some of the old timers in other services who "see nothing in airplanes." Neither will it satisfy enthus-

carrying water, pumping and toting 20 tons of it lasts who would have a warplane hitched to every lamp post, and the infantry, cavalry and artillery thrown into the discard. But it will meet the approval of those who want to see the air service developed along logical lines.

Perhaps the verbal bombards of Colonel Mitchell and others have served a useful purpose by attracting attention to the needs of the service. And their opponents have been equally useful as a counterbalance to exaggerated demands. The result is that while Congress declines to approve any extravagant expansion, it is making provision for conservative and constructive development of the military aircraft

Health Topics

SAFEGUARDS IN SWIMMING

Swimming, one of the most popular summer sports, has been greatly abused by the careless and unthinking. It is obvious that so useful a diversion should be surrounded with adequate safeguards. Ability to swim and knowledge of rescue methods are prime requisites for entering the water,

tion, lest disease be widely spread. By refraining from bathing immediately after eating and by remaining in the water for only short periods, this excellent and diverting exercise may be

A coat of tan should be acquired gradually. Othertensely from sunburn. The bronzed skin of the membered that a healthy tan is the result of weeks

Comfort during hot weather is due in no small stocked me from roof to basement with goods I never can sell! part to the mental attitude. A philosophical state of mind, freedom from worry and inclination to he benefit as much as possible by the outdoor life are all conducive to health and happiness.

When a pleasant state of mind is coupled with Bookkeeping is one of the next things the De- reasonable observance of hygienic principles, a win-

one may resume the more arduous duties of fall and winter with confident knowledge that the mind and on a basis of economic efficiency. But the small body are better prepared to meet the ligitimate

The Old Swimmin' Hole



Security Without Arms

Hungary raised a very important point at the preliminary arms reduction conference. She said it was not fair to restrict her army to 35,000 men and permit her neighbors on the north, east, south and part of the west to maintain under arms a great many more than that. Germany has made the same complaint. Of course it is done under the theory that they are conquered nations and are not to be trusted with arms, while their conquerors are to be trusted. The utter falsity of this assumption the whole world knows. Turkey would also be restricted in the same way were it not that she is contemptuous of the orders of the League of Nations and they have

The theory that world peace lies in heavy armaments has not yet finished its day, utterly untrue as we know it to be. That is because we have as yet no other theory to take its place in which we detracting from the value of your property. Even disinterest as detrimental to the welfare of more than have confidence. The nations do not trust each other. That means the United States as well as other powers. We are prone to conthe United States as well as other powers. We are prone to consider ourselves an exception. We look upon ourselves as perfectly nir, ma sed, and I sed, Well ma, G claiming credit for the money now sider ourselves an exception. We look upon ourselves as perfectly harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as harmless to us. But that is exactly the same view they hold toward us. They own interests. Every business concern in addition river project as is the southern part of the state. harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as narmless wizz, sipposing you hart to cut it on harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as narmless wizz, sipposing you hart to cut it on harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as narmless wizz, sipposing you hart to cut it on harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as narmless wizz, sipposing you hart to cut it on harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as narmless wizz, sipposing you hart to cut it on harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as narmless wizz, sipposing you hart to cut it on harmless to the rest of the world, but not upon them as narmless wizz, sipposing with the same thing due to his efforts.

This is because the field of activity is more distant to us. But that is exactly the same view they hold toward us. They would not not upon them as narmless will be assets in the southern part of the state. It is the southern part of the world, but not upon them as narmless will be assets. It is the southern part of the state. It is the southern part of the state. It is the southern part of the state. It is the state will be assets as the southern part of the state. It is the state will be assets as the southern part of the state. It is the state will be assets as the southern part of the state. It is the state will be assets as the southern part of the state. It is the state will be assets as the southern part of the state. It is the state will be asset as the state will be asset as the state will be asset as the state. It is the state will be asset as the state will be asset as the state will be asset as the state will be of the greatest value. Among the assets is its good and the direct results involve Southern California. are as afraid of our great military potentiality as we are of theirs. When we wrap our mantle around us and say we will have nothing nurt the good name of such a concern, you injure it more than you would if you should burn down its plant.

Sufficient vividness to the attention of the people of the north. Yet there are many in the upper portions of the state who regard the Colorado river as enough to take care of ourselves, we inspire suspicion and even alarm an issue of state-wide concern. Southern California instead of trust and confidence. World peace lies not along that

Yet something must be done to disarm the world. We can not that economic pressure would bring this surplus hope as yet to take the fighting spirit out of mankind. Nations, When you talk down your town, you are injuring its down from the north, take it from a region that just as individuals, have conflicting ideas and interests and stand ready to fight for them when there is no other way of maintaining them. As individuals we have discovered that there is far less promptness in starting a fight over conflicting interests when men do not go around with guns strapped to their hips. We now know this to be true also of nations, but there as yet has been found no way to get all nations to unbuckle their gun holsters. Restricting the number of battleships and permitting other and more effective armament to continue at will is not the way. Absolute limitation of potentiality for immediate warfare is what is needed. And the nations do not seem ready for it, including ourselves.

Worth While Verse

PRELUDE TO BATTLE Here, where the cliffs against the sea

With rock barriers make their stand, The waves make their war unceasingly Upon the armies of the land.

Gold sea above, green sea below; Force strives against unwearied force; Listen! The heather sentries blow Their purple trumpets to the gorse.

The stealthy waves retreat until They lurk in ambush on the sand, And the golden banners thrill Impatient on each steep headland.

The winds from cliff to tall cliff run, Each is an army's messenger, And every hill beneath the sun Like some live thing begins to stir.

—Brian Hill in Windsor Magazine.

Time To Smile

THE BAD CHECK

I am very blue. I have here a check that is no good! How I came to possess the worthless thing is a sad, sad story.

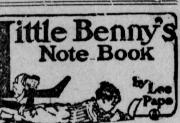
My little store was very much behind the times in stock. a suave, soft-voiced stranger came in, bristling with new ideas The policy suggested is a good one for individuals of gradual exposure rather than an intensive burn and flashy goods. He took me in wholly with his easy flowing word picture of rapid sales and his brightly glowing promises. He

> But, not satisfied with thus taking advantage of my innocence must needs heap indignity upon that. He returned my check!-Kansas City Times.

> > IMMOVABLE MODEL

Village Curate-They tell me you have a model husband, Mrs. Mrs. Briggs-Yes, but he ain't a workin' model .- Answers.

FAUX PAS "I met your husband yesterday, but he didn't see me."
"I know. He told me."—Pele-Mele, Paris.



My sister Gladdises fellow Mr. Parkins, was going to stay for dinnir Sundey, and ma went back in to their legality, have been handed United States senator. the kitchen to see if everything was over to the state of California, charging that his opponents inall rite, me going back too and saying, G, look, 2 kinds of pies, herray. Being apple and peetch, and ma who sed, Now dont get ixcited, Im ony going to cut one pie.

Then cut the apple, no the peetch, no the apple, I sed.

Thats the one I intend to cut, so

Thats diffrent, but not likely, ma

Being a ideer enyways, and wen it came time for dizzert Nora brawt in the apple pie and ma cut it, being jest one big slice for everybody, espeshilly Mr. Parkins, and he ate it looking as if he would have left some ony it wouldent of bin polite, and I sed, Wat do you think of peetch pie, Mr. Parkins?

Improvement in this year brought the United States Good Roads as sociation.

With six governors "in our midst," so to speak, it is not to ensure good crops and an abundance of water for irrigation. At the end of the month an amount of rainfall equal to, and in many cases exceeding the normal amount, was reported from all over the state.

for several days except in plezzent retrospeckt, Mr. Parkins sed.

ma sed, and I sed, Im not annoying of time. him, am I, Mr. Parkins? Peetch pie smells even better than apple, I Reely? I'll haff to smell it some

you know its not polite to try to force food on people? she sed, and I sed, Well holey smokes, I aint forcing it on him, but I bet if he ever smells it he'd feel like eating a slice, I bet. Do you think you want to smell it, Mr. Perkins? I

Your very kind reely, but I dont think so, and besides I have bin suf-fering from a cold and dont think ny olofactry nerves could do it justice, Mr. Perkins sed. Meening be couldent smell good, and pop sed, Another werd on the subjeck and you'll smell your pillow. Me feeling better for trying eny-

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

to celery in place of the 1400 acres A well with a stream of water

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measuring 250 inches was opened interest and poetic charm. on the Field ranch west of Olive by members of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company.

V. H. Linsley of Los Angeles, past. talked on "The Flags of California" The

hens, I horse, balance pasture, good sandy soil, 7 room house and barn. French to lose Canada to the Enggood hen house, \$300 per acre. Ignorphis is the first of the solid in the solid i

A Record of Individual and Independent Opinion.

(Which may or may not be in harmony with the views of the Register.) COVERNOR GIVES NO AID in many instances, they were up

for re-election is remarkable for the fact that it makes no refday. erence to the governor's attitude

O. Dunne of Baltimore seems so, if one is to judge from the to hold an unfavorable opinion as fact that, in all the struggle, the to newspaper men. In a case governor of California has not tried by him, wherein five newsdone anything on the side of the paper men were charged with A sweeping statement, some contempt of court the whole five may claim, and even a harsh one. acknowledged that they had done Nevertheless it is true, unques- precisely that which the judge held to be contempt, ie: publishple of California are as greatly ed pictures regarding a case on concerned as they are in the trial, in defiance of the court's matter under discussion they are order against it.

The judge took occasion to comnot to be served by an attitude than to habit formed by their professional careers.

of economy and an economical lieved that the average newspaper man is a crook, and that this is because of his occupation. The newspaper business is, afcho: "Just look!"
"Look at that ten million or so splendid profession—the law.

is of most importance to South-

has been in office the fight has been on? It would certainly seem

tionably and undoubtedly true.
When the interests of the peo-

MODERN JACK HORNER-

A But then there is that policy

dministration. "Look what they

have done," says the governor,

and his admirers repeat and re-

people of California.

are represented by this money, grapes from this state has grown which Governor Richardson is from 21,605 carloads in 1919 to now claiming as one of the re- 72.116 carloads in 1926, would sults of "my policy".

The King bill was not the work in the grape growing industry of

of Governor Richardson or his ad- California. ministration. Its virtues and its faults, if faults it has, are to be credited to a former administra-

Governor Richardson says, in ef- dulged fect, "Look what I did." "Put in his thumb and pulled

out a plum, Cried what a brave boy am I." TUST ONE MORE-Just one must have spent more than car more thought as to this matter of Governor Richardson the fact that the month of April, ernors who have been here i

Being a ideer enyways, and wen it much rain, this year brought the United States Good Roads as-

A The wife of the Esthonian working for the Boulder dam, and time, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, returned to London after a lec-We've got one out there, do you ture tour of the United States. whole hearted in support of the wunt me to bring it in so you can smell it?

Benny, behave yourself and keep quiet, my sister Gladdis sed. Dont are very early risers, and that, whole hearted in support of the project which is needed and greatly needed by all Southern California and by Los Angeles

Governor Richardson's state- and on hand to attend lectures ment concerning his candidacy given as early as 11 o'clock in the

Wonderful, is it not, how quicktoward the Colorado river project, ly visitors from foreign lands which, of all other questions, of find out all about this country either local or national concern, and its people?

ern California.
Can it be that the governor does not know that ever since he large MUCH ALIKE—Judge

In other words Judge Dunne be-

of dollars in the state treasury—
put there by me," says the governor; and, "me too" cry his

splendid profession—the law.
There are lots of good men in it
and some not so good.

And yet the people of California know that that very surplus, that big sum of money now in the big sum of money, now in the treasury is not, and was not, due as they were told would be the in any degree to any policy or case, by the enactment of the act of Governor Friend W. Rich- Volstead act. Very much to the rdson.

The taxes paid (under protest) contrary, the growing of grapes, particularly table varieties, has by the railways under the provisions of the King bill, so called, The fact that the shipment of

ia charges an undue expendi-Now that the taxes, paid under ture of money at the recent priprotest, for several years, until mary election in his state, when a court decision could be had as he, with two others, ran for spending, Governor Pinchot testimodern little Jack Horner fied that the pre-primary expenditure of himself and members of

his family amounted only to the modest sum of \$143,000. When a loser spent that sum it is fair to assume that the winner

which, as a rule, does not bring attendance at the convention of

Im not thinking of eny pie after getting away with this noble slice, I dont ixpect to think of pie agen ardson has not claimed the credit prevented the successful consumfor this very satisfactory condi- mation of the Boulder dam projtion of affairs. But then the cam- ect. Speaking Wednesday eve Benny, dont annoy Mr. Perkis, paign is young yet, there is plenty ning of this week, he deplored the fact that the governor of time. California had done nothing to N OBSERVANT VISITOR - co-operate with those who were minister to Great Britain has that the congressmen from Los

Studies Fox Indian, Lore

The old pagan rituals of the in- | The Foxes came under French dependent Fox Indians of Iowa, who and Catholic influence as early as wrote their names on the early history of America by contributing somewhat to the French loss of intermixture of European blood in Canada, will again be studied this the early days of American colsummer by a Smithsonian ethnol- onization, the present Fox reservaogist in an attempt to record them tion contains only one half-breed before they become a thing of the out of a total of 375. Since their past. Dr. Truman Michelson of the return to Iowa from Kansas in the bureau of ethnology left Washing- Civil war period the Foxes have ton yesterday for the Fox reserva- stubbornly maintained their racial tion at Tama, Iowa, to spend his purity. Their European blood fifteenth consecutive season of research work with the tribe.

ing. The songs tell the stories of models.

mythical heroes of the Fox and fre
From quently contain legends of great

and reverential spirit. Today, how- but not much work has been done The South Methodist baseball ever, the young people attend the on their language. team defeated the Evangelicals, 7 festivals of the gentes (or clans) "Their language.

Though in their heydey the Foxes ences. at a meeting of the Prohibition club probably did not exceed 1200 in at the Emmanuel Baptist number, according to Dr. Michel- Arapaho as a very friendly people, church.

The following advertisement appeared in The Register: For sale—
Twenty acres of barley, little patch of potatoes, 1 acre of gumgrove, were thus involved in a 50 years' were thus involved in a 50 years' were thus involved in a 50 years' to reveal his ceremonials. Dr. 20 rods of chicken fence, 200 laying war with the French. By breaking Michelson has nevertheless gather-

therefore, dates from eight and nine

generations back. The religious ceremonials of the Today the Foxes are a peaceful Fox take place mainly in the spring and industrious people, competing and fall. Each clan of the tribe has successfully with their neighboring It was reported that members of its own rituals, but they all follow white farmers. The men wear the Orange County Celery Growers' the same general pattern, consisting association would plant 750 acres mainly of singing, dancing and eat-

From Iowa Dr. Michelson will proceed to Wyoming to study the language of the Arapaho tribe. The Until recently the Foxes kept up general ethnology of this people their pagan worship in a humble has been pretty thoroughly studied,

"Their language," said Dr. Mich. primarily for social purposes and elson, 'is from an Algonquin root Mme. G. F. Andrist presented her to get abundant food, and when the beyond dispute, but very divergent. pupils in a piano recital at Moose old people shall have passed away I shall seek to tie it up with the the festivals will be a thing of the normal Algonquin and to do away with the seeming extreme differ-

Dr. Michelson characterizes the